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Hacawa was originated by Dr. Robert L. Fritz, president of Lenoir-Rhyne College from 1901 to 1920. The name is a composite of the first two letters of Halls, Campus, and Walls. The Hacawa has been published annually since 1909 by a student editor, staff, and advisor.





The college seal, in essentially its present form, dates back to 1923 when the college's name was changed from Lenoir to Lenoir-Rhyne. It was at that time that the motto, in Greek, was introduced: "The truth shall make you free." (John 8:32) Some minor refinements were made between 1935 and 1937, resulting in our present seal.

"Fair star of Caroline our alma mater
Our college best of all in this broad land
Thou best beloved of every son and every daughter
Thy children hail thy name on every hand."
"Fling wide the red and black
O sing aloud her praises
This is the song we sing
Lenoir-Rhyne to thee."



The alma mater was written by John Conrad Seegers, Jr., who was a librarian and member of the English department of Lenoir College. He was part of the campus life from 1916 to 1921. It was in 1923 when Seegers wrote the lyrics in use today and at that time the name of the college was changed to Lenoir-Rhyne. The original melody of the alma mater was believed to be a copy of a tune written by W. H. Little. The score we now use, was composed by Fredrick Stanley Smith, who was head of music department from 1928 to 1932.

The Cromer College Center, built in 1961, was named in honor of Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, the sixth president of the college (1949-1967). The center has become the focal point of campus activities for all of the Lenoir-Rhyne community. This "living room" of the campus is located on the site of the former dining hall, constructed in 1928. Part of this original framework has been incorporated as the main lounge of our present structure.





During the baseball season in the spring of 1924 a sports writer, reporting a game against Wake Forest described the Lenoir-Rhyne team as "turning in their tracks and growling like the bears that are said to infest their native highlands." The Lenoir-Rhyne sports writers, particularly Frank Cauble, began using the name immediately. It is found in the Lenoir Rhynean, the Hacawa, and the Hickory Daily Record frequently with reference to the football team in the fall of 1924. Due to popular acceptance, the Mountain Bears came into common usage spontaneously without any official action. From then on the bear has been our mascot, and the Mountain Bears the sports designation for our college, players, and supporters.

The original main entrance of Lenoir College was at the corner where the Lenoir-Rhyne sign presently stands. This driveway separated into an oval which passed the front of Old Main, Yoder, and Oakview dormitory. After the fire of 1927 destroyed Old Main, the entrance was moved to its present location and the quadrangle became the principal driveway. The Rhyne building and Mauney dormitory were the first buildings erected facing the quadrangle.



Highland College formally opened September 1, 1891. When chartered by the State of North Carolina four months later, its name changed to Lenoir College in honor of Captain Walter Lenoir who donated the land. In 1923 the college again changed its name to honor Daniel Efird Rhyne, who boosted the endowment and other assets of the institution with his frequent gifts. In recognizing his support the college name assumed its present form: Lenoir-Rhyne College. Throughout its history Lenoir-Rhyne has been closely associated with the church, although it was 1895 before a formal relationship between the two was established. Lenoir-Rhyne College is presently owned and operated by the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America to provide for students a liberal culture embodying Christian principles.

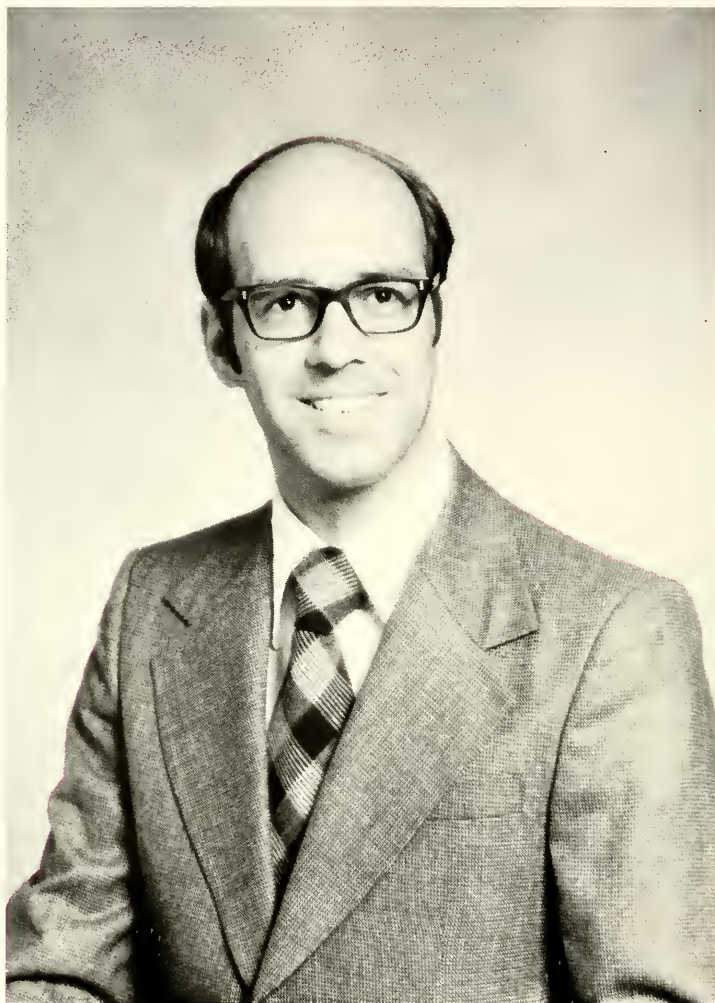




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DEDICATION



Joe Cecil Epting, Jr. — or J. C. as he is known by all at Lenoir-Rhyne — is officially listed in the college catalogue as Financial Aid Officer. But to all who know him his role at LR is far greater and his influence far wider.

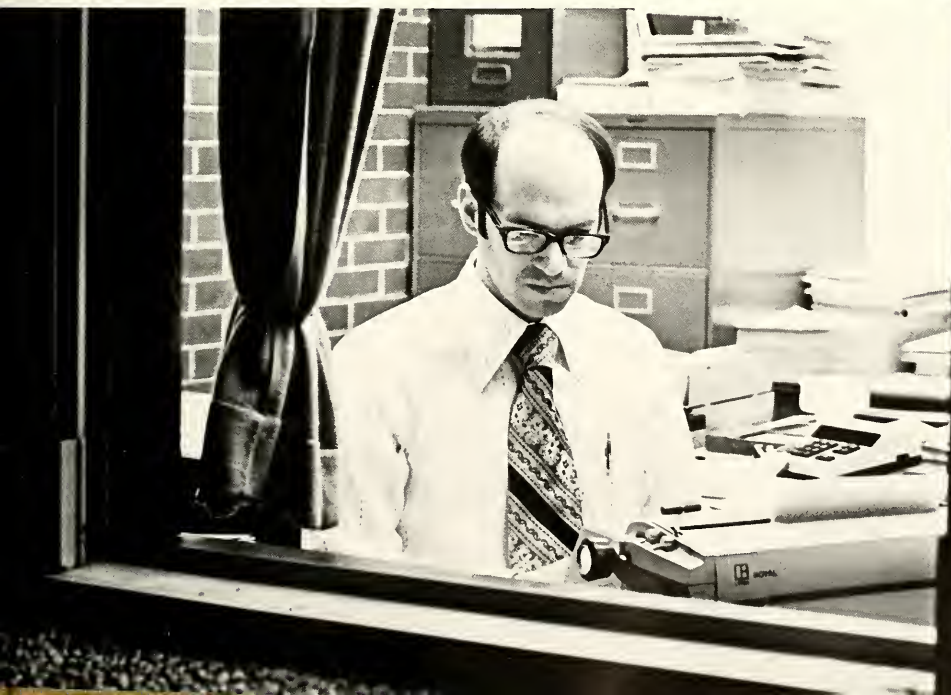
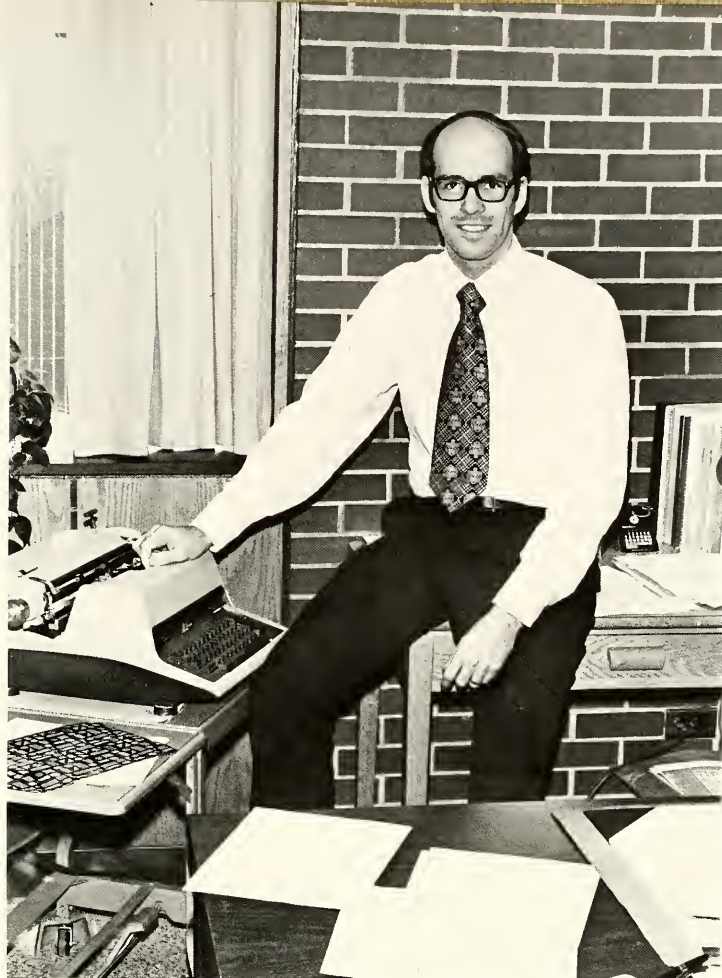
A 1965 graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne, J. C. is a native of High Point, North Carolina. While an undergraduate, he was a member of the Music Club, president of the A Cappella Choir, played in the Kampus Kats Band, and was a member of

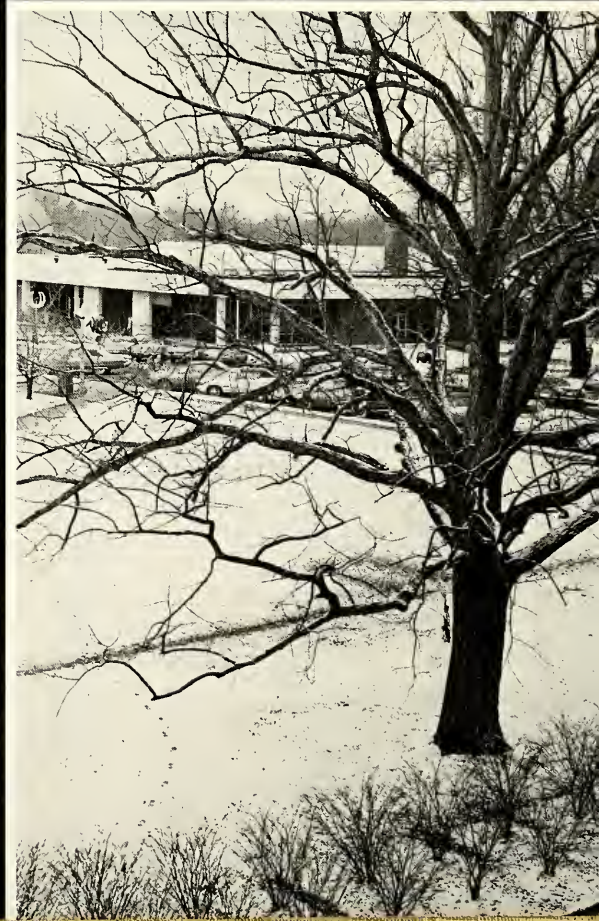
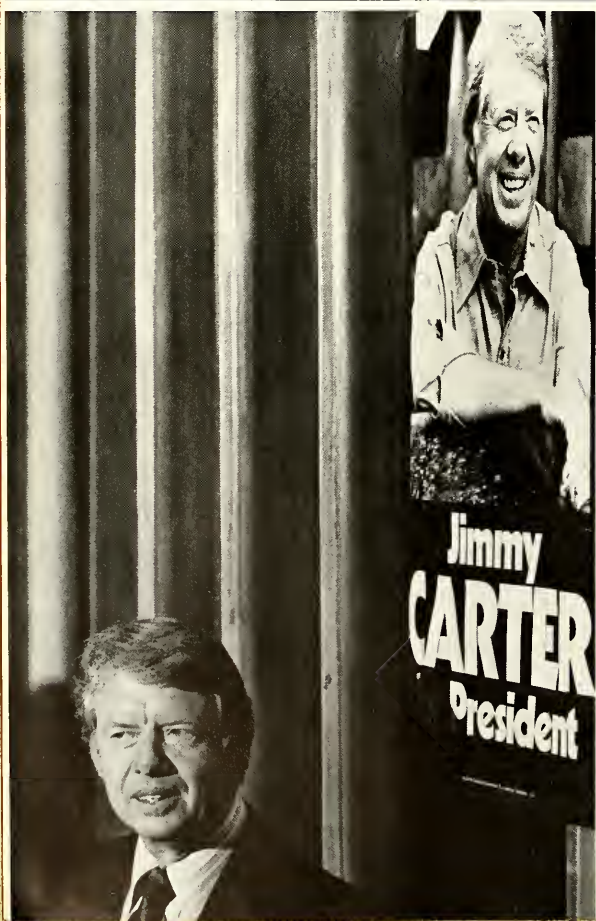
the College Marching Band. He earned an A.B. degree in Music. After graduation, J. C. served as a church organist for several years in Florida and then joined the staff of Lenoir-Rhyne in April, 1968.

In his capacity as Financial Aid Officer, J. C. has touched the lives of many students, whether in need of financial assistance or not. With an open-door policy in his office, students have found J. C. readily available to discuss their problems or merely to chat. His warm and friendly

personality has earned him the popularity of students and his keen personal interest in the problems of students has earned him their respect.

For all he has done as Financial Aid Officer at Lenoir-Rhyne to assist students with their problems and needs, and for his genuine love and concern for the college and the community, the Senior Class proudly dedicates the 1977 HACAWA to Mr. J. C. Epting.







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PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES VISITS L-R; ENTOURAGE INCLUDES GOV. HOLSHOUSER, CONGRESSMAN BROYHILL

Saturday night, March 20, 1976, was unusually hot and humid; however, the rain failed to discourage those who were anxious to be on hand for Catawba County's Presidential visit. On that night, more than 8,000 people gathered in and around Shuford Gymnasium, all hoping for a glimpse of the nation's Chief Executive.

Inclement weather was responsible for the two-and-a-half hour delay on the President's travel from Asheville to Hickory. Ford, who was scheduled to arrive at L-R at 6:30 pm, entered the gym and took the podium at 9:10. Following the invocation, given by Dean James Unglaube, and introductory remarks by then SGA President Rob Fritz, Governor Jim Holshouser, and Tenth District Congressman Jim Broyhill, Ford delivered a fifteen minute speech. The incumbent President praised the efforts of Holshouser and Broyhill, and addressed the issues of inflation, unemployment, military capability, and federal spending.

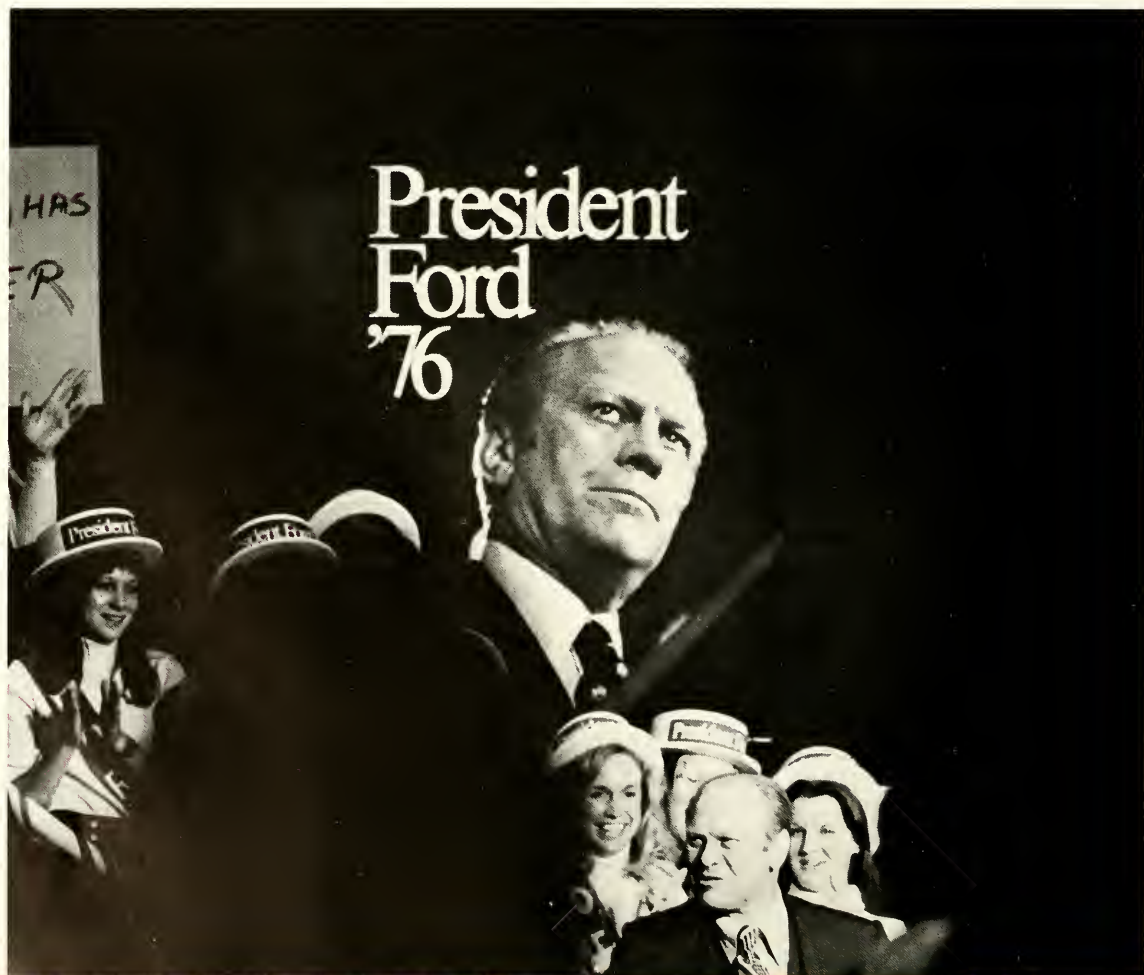
The overriding theme of the Ford speech was balance in government. Promising a "balanced approach", Ford called for "balance between Federal and local government, one that will give more freedom to your state and local authorities." Later,

Ford explained, "... to me, balance means stability, and stability means a firm foundation for the United States of America. In fact, the only place I don't like an even balance is in election results!"

Concerning the economy, the President expressed optimism. "Unemployment is down... inflation is down, too. The rate of inflation is one-half or more of what it was when I became President, and we're going to keep the pressure on, and keep it going down!"

President Ford pointed to the fact that in fighting inflation he was endeavoring to keep a tight rein on federal spending. "To control those who would bust the budget," he explained, "I have used my Presidential veto... and the American taxpayer has been saved \$13 billion. If the Congress keeps sending to the Oval Office those reckless spending bills, I'll veto them again and again."

In the area of foreign policy, Ford described our alliances with NATO countries as "never better", and relations with Japan "the best in the history of the U.S."





Governor Holshouser



President Ford



Congressman Broyhill

President Ford accepting gift of L-R seal from Rob Fritz; Rep. Broyhill looks on.





JIMMY CARTER
39TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES CARTER, REAGAN, MADE HICKORY STOPS



A frenzy of pre-primary activity thrust Lenoir-Rhyne into the mainstream of national politics during March '76 as we hosted the top three contenders for the Oval Office: the incumbent President, Gerald Ford, his Republican adversary, Ronald Reagan, and the leading Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter.

P.E. Monroe Auditorium was filled to capacity for Jimmy Carter's March address, in which he discussed the "strategically important" North Carolina primary, as well as his stands on revenue sharing, abortion, federal work programs, and the New River Dam project.

One week later, Republican Ronald Reagan, accompanied by actor Jimmy Stewart, traveled to Hickory for an afternoon rally at Catawba Mall. The former Governor of California spoke about the negative effects of an overextended federal bureaucracy, our national defense program, and relations between Cuba and the United States.



Election-Central Highlighted Nov. 2 Eve

With the passing of November 2, 1976 — Election Day — went the last of the campaign speeches and debates, whistle-stops and fund-raisers which had, for so many months, dominated American political thought. The culmination of the campaign marked for many the realization of hard-won dreams; for countless others it meant the disillusionment of defeat. For winners, losers, and constituents alike, the election heralded change, yet emphatically reminded us of the stability inherent in our system.

Vibrant political awareness pervaded Lenoir-Rhyne during the fall of 1976. Visiting state and local office-seekers helped to stimulate this atmosphere, as did the efforts of campus-based groups such as the College Republicans and the Democrats on Campus. An L-R voter registration drive in October, soon followed by a mock campaign debate, were two of the highly successful ventures sponsored by such student groups.

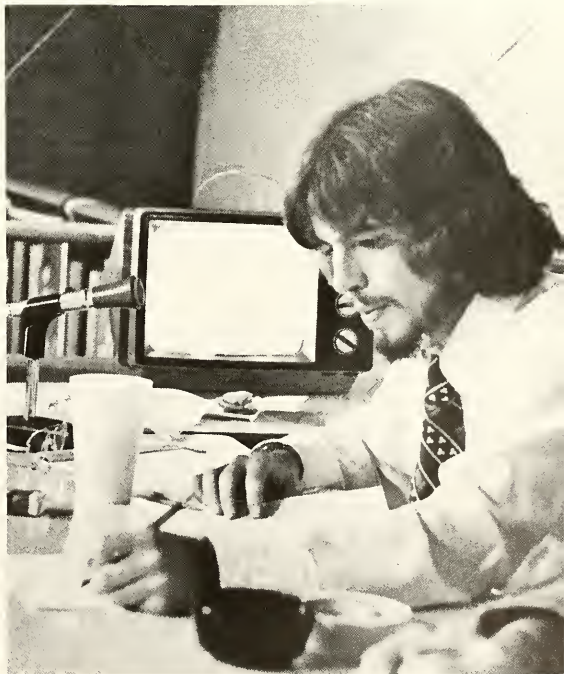
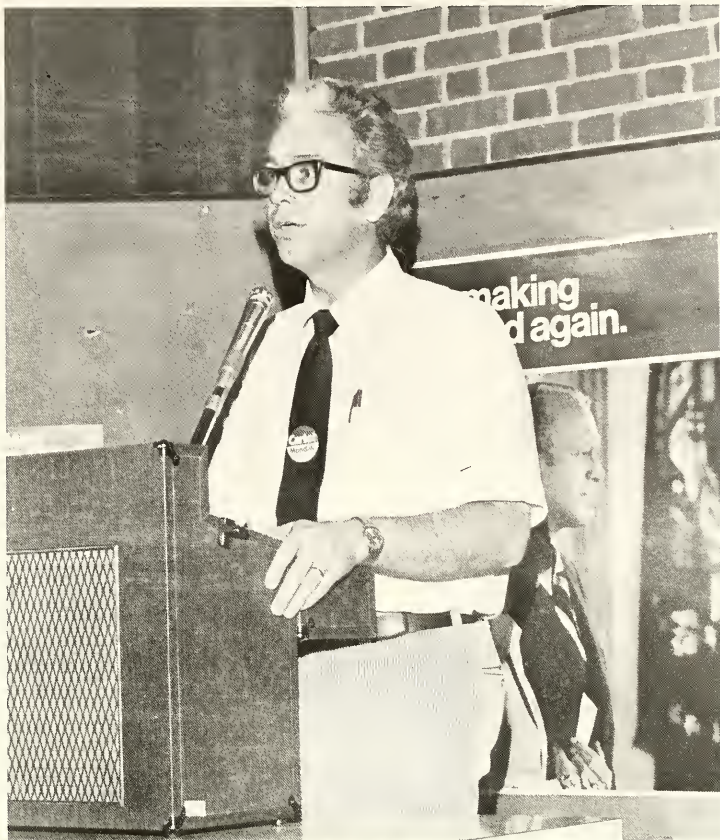
Election Central, the all-night vigil of November 2nd, garnered tremendous

student and community support. An estimated 450 people packed Cromer Center for the returns-watching party sponsored by the Political Science-Pre Law Club. On the agenda were candidate interviews, question and answer sessions, and a student-faculty panel discussion.

The events of the emotionally charged evening unfolded, and the victors became apparent. As they did, the campaign machinery of 1976 came slowly to rest.



In the picture on the opposite page a portion of the large crowd gathered for "Election Central" is shown. At right, this page, Dr. Lowell Ashman of the LR Political Science Department speaks of the merits of the Carter-Mondale ticket while President Ford gleams from the poster behind him. Below, left, a group of students gather on the Center Lobby stairs as they await election returns: Walt Cleckley, Andrea Shreve, Margaret McAlister, and Fred Meuter. Below right, Mike Samuels awaits results.



Lenoir-Rhyne Chose New College President

Dr. Albert B. Anderson, the director of a three-college consortium headquartered in Moorhead, Minnesota, was elected president of Lenoir-Rhyne College at an August, 1976, meeting of the Board of Trustees. He succeeded Dr. Raymond Bost, who left LR to assume the presidency of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Dr. Anderson, who became the eighth president of Lenoir-Rhyne, began his college studies in 1948 at Concordia College in Moorhead. He graduated cum laude with a degree in philosophy of religion. Following a year of study at the University of Copenhagen, Dr. Anderson entered Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, where he graduated summa cum laude in 1956 with a bachelor of theology degree.

Dr. Anderson continued his education at the University of Minnesota and Harvard University. He earned a master's in philosophy from the former in 1958 and completed a doctorate in philosophy of religion six years later at Harvard. In 1966 Dr. Anderson became a full professor of philosophy and chairman of the department at Concordia.

Left: President Albert Anderson and First Lady Anita Anderson. **Below:** The Anderson family, left to right: Thor, Mrs. Anderson, Solveig, Dr. Anderson, Dagny, Berit, and Per. The dog, a family pet, is named Vinjie.



Worship Service Began LR's 86th Year



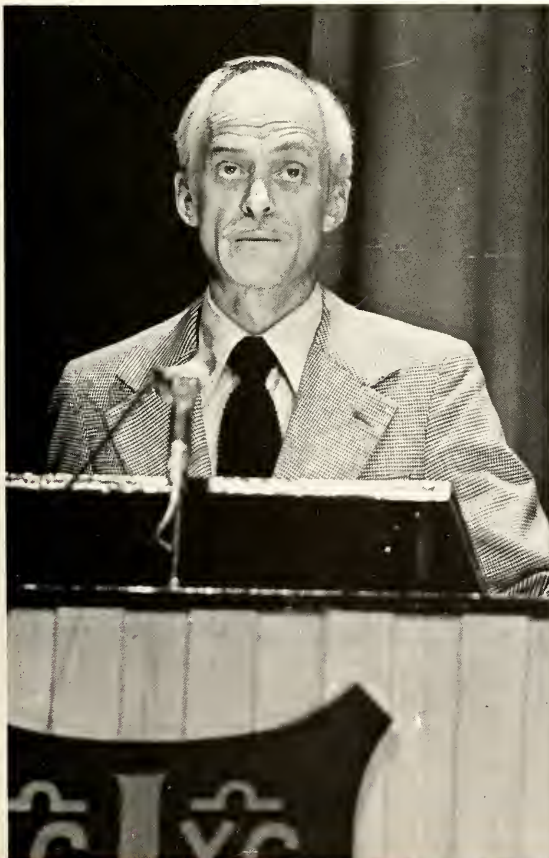
Lenoir-Rhyne officially opened its 86th academic year on September 13, with a worship service in the P.E. Monroe Auditorium. The convocation included an address by the new president of the college, Dr. Albert Anderson.

The Reverend Michael C. D. McDaniel was the officiating clergyman at the opening convocation. Student Government Association president JoAnne Wray read Scripture.

Instrumental music was provided by organist Larry H. Lowder and the Lenoir-Rhyne band under the direction of Dr. Ralph A. Gabriel. E. Ray McNeely directed the A Cappella Choir in an anthem.

Dr. Anderson, who officially began his duties at Lenoir-Rhyne the week prior to convocation, gave his address entitled "Redeeming The Time."

Left: The Lenoir-Rhyne A Cappella Choir. **Below left:** Dr. Albert Anderson delivers his address at opening convocation. **Below right:** SGA President JoAnne Wray and the Reverend Michael McDaniel.



FUN AND GAMES

Below: "Man's best friend" plays Frisbee. Right: Stan Faires tries his hand at Frisbee.



SPRING WEEKEND, 1976



Spectators enjoy Spring Weekend activities.



Bill Yount "soaks up some sun" and chats with a friend during Spring Weekend activities.



Karen Revicki and David Cline compete in the wheelbarrow race.



Above: Spring Weekend cooling-off. Below: Sharon Plonk waits for the toss.



Greek Awards Marked First Decade In 1976

The annual Lenoir-Rhyne College Greek Awards ceremony observed its first decade on May 10, 1976, in the dining hall of the Cromer College Center.

Founded in 1966 by Dr. Ellis Boatmon, who served as master-of-ceremonies for the tenth awards evening, the Greek Awards recognized outstanding fraternity and sorority members in a host of activities, ranging from scholarship, community service and drama, to athletics, pledge training, and music.

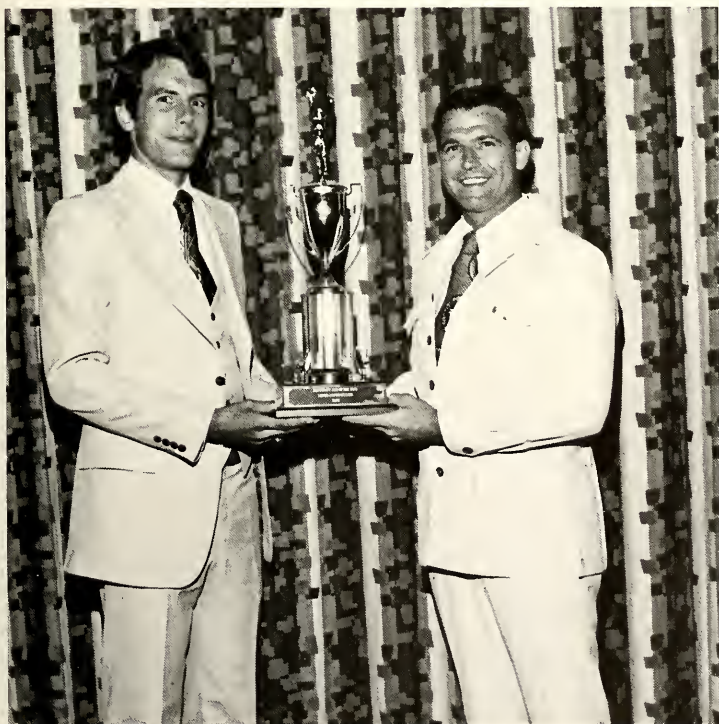
Highlight of the evening was the announcement of the recipients of the Man and Woman of the Year awards. Susan Strickland, Sigma Kappa, is shown at right receiving the Panhellenic Woman of the Year honor from Mrs. Patricia Hinkle, recipient of the 1968 award. Tony Gain, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was named Fraternity Man of the Year and is shown on the opposite page, **bottom left**, receiving the award from the 1975 winner, Giles Beal, also of TKE.

Among the more than eighty-five recipients during the evening were: Robert Barkley (below) being given the Senior Greek of the Year award by Dr. Marion Love; and triple winners of the campus Achievement award (**below right**): Mr. Mike Riley, Linda Lewallen (DZ) and Ed Brabham (Theta Chi).

On the **opposite page, top left**, Dr. Boatmon is seen conferring a special award on ZTA Cassie Aull for community service. David Adams (Theta Chi) and Libby Cornwell (KD) were named junior Greeks of the year (**opposite top right**), and Patti Kaldy (Sigma Kappa) is seen, **opposite bottom right**, receiving the scholarship award from Mr. Sam Baker. Miss Kaldy was first honor graduate of her class.

Music was provided by Rick Setzer at the piano, solo music by Susan Yoder, and a rousing tribute to the nation's 200th anniversary was rendered by the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.





Homecoming, '76 Highlighted "Our Gang"



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Lenoir-Rhyne's 1976 Homecoming activities were centered around the theme "Our Gang," and included a wide range of offerings from "Little Rascal" movies in the Cromer Center Lobby to a Bar-B-Que Supper to the traditional football game.

Beginning on November 11 with a faculty-staff talent show in the cafeteria, movies followed in the Center lobby, and on November 12 a concert in Monroe auditorium — "An Evening with John Prine."

The big parade came on November 13. "Most Original" float honors went to Circle K (opposite top), "Best Overall" float was won by Theta Chi, and the freshman class had the "Most Humorous" float.

In the spirit sign competition in the stadium, Zeta Tau Alpha took first place. One of the most delightful signs was that of the freshman class (above).

Three LR coeds vied for the honor of '76 Homecoming Queen. In the picture, (opposite bottom), are: l. to r.: Cathy Pierce,

Libby Cornwell, and Carol Mohr. At half-time, senior Cathy Pierce of Charlotte, N.C., was named Homecoming Queen.

The football game with Elon was fast and fierce. In the picture, (below) LR's defensive unit is shown at work. Blaine Cipriano has brought down an Elon runner, aided by Mark Stodghill (#60), Joe Helton (#81), and Wes Phillips (#85) and Donnie Rich (#45) move in to assist.





Following the LR-Elon football game, a Bar-B-Que Supper was served by the Lenoir-Rhyne Alumni Association, with a dance later in the evening featuring "Appleton" in the Center and the "Kampus Kats" in the Monroe lobby. Homecoming, '76 closed with a community worship service on November 14 in the Cromer Center. Steve McLendon and Brenda Polk had served as co-chairmen of Homecoming, 1976.

Above: The freshman-winning float: "Our Gang of 1980."

cial Homecoming football to Miss Pierce with all the signatures of the '76 Bears.

Below: Halftime presentation activities: l. to r.: Miss Joanne Wray, SGA president, with red roses for the Homecoming Queen; Miss Linda Burfeindt, Homecoming Queen for 1975; Dean of Students Steve Mazak; '76 Queen Miss Cathy Pierce; and her escort, Mr. John Cartmill. Dean Mazak is shown presenting the offi-

Opposite: 1975 Homecoming Queen, Miss Linda Burfeindt, crowns her successor, Miss Cathy Pierce.





Miss Cathy Pierce
Homecoming Queen, 1976

Specs Take '77 College Bowl Championship



SPECS (l to r): Tom Wilson, Alice Hughey, Tom Kerr, Stan Faires.

STAFF: Standing — Brian Bishop, director. Seated — Judy Heath and Randy Greene, assistant directors.



The 1977 LR College Bowl began with 26 teams in early January. One month later, only two — the Specs and the Caballeros — were left. In the final match, played on January 26, the Specs took the win over the Caballeros and emerged the champions in an exciting game played before a large audience.

The College Bowl has proven one of LR's most durable and most popular activities. Brian Bishop served as director of the '77 Bowl, with Randy Greene and Judy Heath as assistant directors. Dr. Ellis Boatmon of the LR history department once again served as moderator.

Stressing quick recall of fact, the Bowl nightly drew large crowds and the tempo remained at a high pitch throughout the tournament, climaxed with the championship game. Alice Hughey (Specs) and Richard Shuford (Caballeros) were named the Bowl's most valuable players and David Adams (Oxen) was cited as the mvp on a non-finalist team.



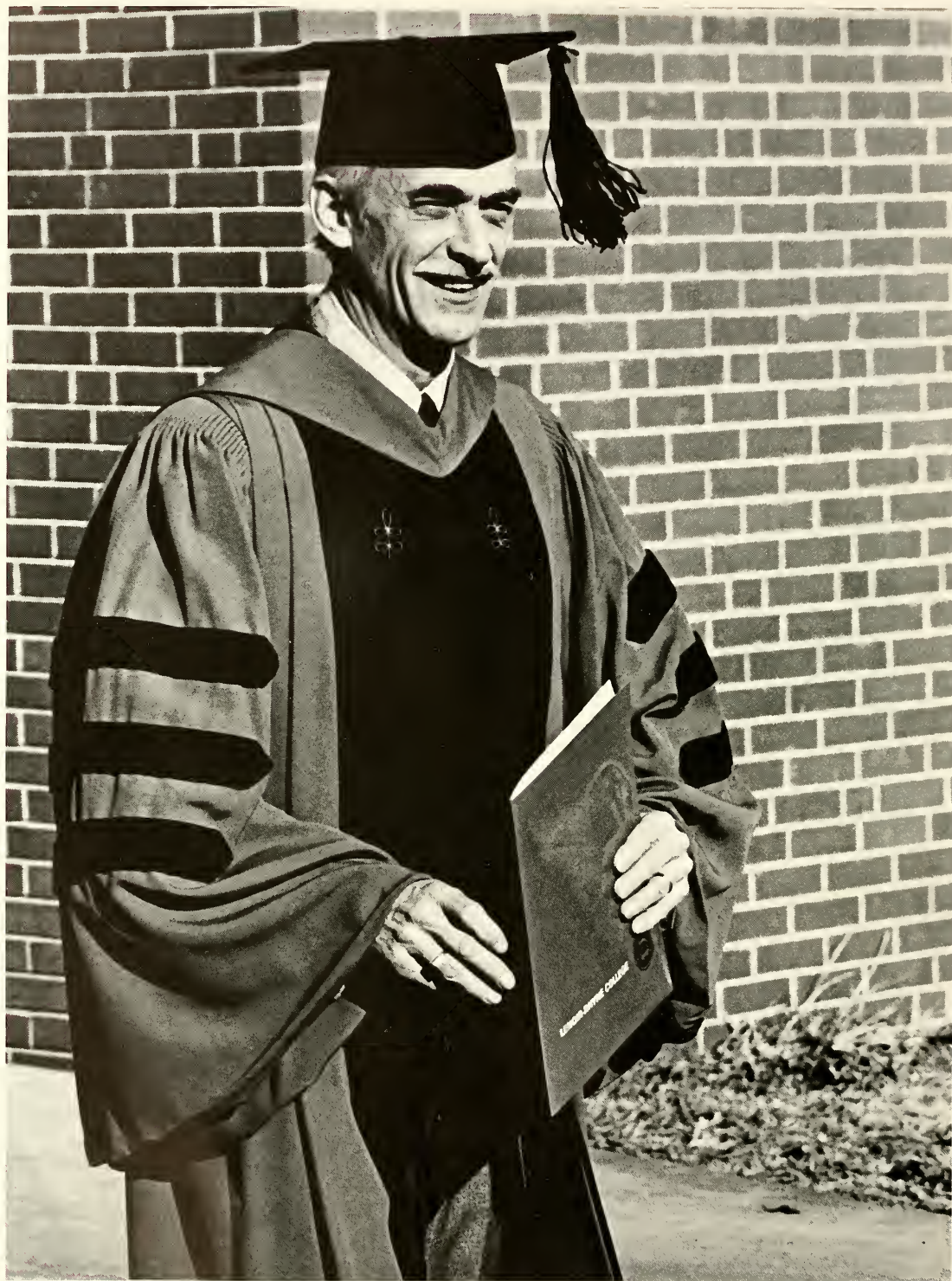
CABALLEROS (l to r): Pete Bost, Dana Yarber, Andy Weisner, Richard Shuford.



CHOIR (l to r): Andy Howard, Martin Bowers, Phil Stovali, John Sensenbrenner.



OXEN (l to r): Al Johnston, David Adams, Mike Imboden, Tom Fagerli.



ALBERT B. ANDERSON
PRESIDENT
LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE

Albert B. Anderson Inaugurated Eighth President of Lenoir-Rhyne College On January 8

On Saturday, January 8, 1977, Lenoir-Rhyne College proudly inaugurated its eighth president, Dr. Albert Bernt Anderson. It was a day filled with celebration and joy.

A native of Wahpeton, North Dakota, Dr. Anderson came to Lenoir-Rhyne from Moorhead, Minnesota, and a distinguished career in higher education.

The inaugural ceremony was held in the P.E. Monroe Auditorium and began promptly at 10:30 a.m. with the processional offered by the LR Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Ralph Gabriel and the organ music of Professor Larry Lowder.

Dr. James Unglaube, Dean of the College, served as the chief inauguration marshal and was followed by Dr. Clyde Taylor, marshal for delegates and guests. There was a large host of robed delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States, the many colors of their academic attire offered a splash of

richness to the occasion.

After the Board of Trustees and faculty of Lenoir-Rhyne entered, there followed the presidential party, led by Mr. Jeff Norris, assistant to the president.

Those assembled sang the National Anthem and received the invocation as offered by the Reverend Michael McDaniel, presiding officer of the ceremony. Then followed a hymn, the Scripture, and a prayer.

Official greetings came from a host of friends representing many sides of the college community and life. Included among them were Dr. Paul Dovre, President of Concordia College, and Miss JoAnne Wray, president of the LR student body.

The college A Capella Choir, with the Brass Ensemble, performed the beautiful hymn, "O Clap Your Hand," and then followed the principal address, offered by the Dean of Harvard University's Divinity

School, Dr. Krister Stendahl. The dean's remarks were entitled "The Faith That Enlivens the Mind," and concluded with the observation that if man seeks first the kingdom of God "somehow all these other things" will take care of themselves.

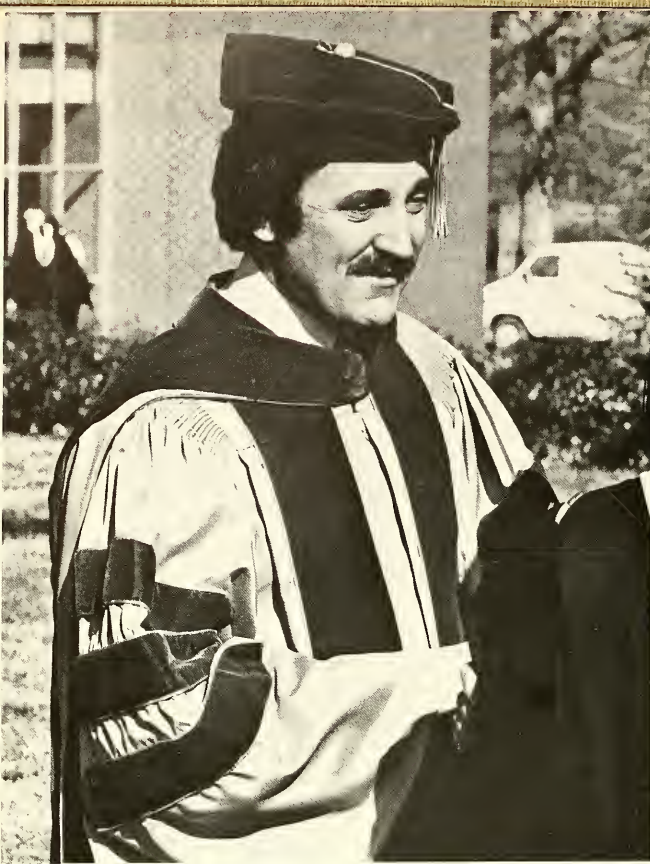
The Reverend Albert H. Keck, Jr., secretary of the Lenoir-Rhyne Board of Trustees, presented Dr. Anderson for induction into the presidency, and the Reverend George R. Whittecar, President of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America responded. Dr. Anderson then responded in a formal Inaugural Declaration. Dr. Wallace J. Jorgenson, chairman of the Lenoir-Rhyne's Board of Trustees presented Dr. Anderson with the President's Medallion.

Following the singing of the Alma Mater and the Benediction by Reverend McDaniel, the recessional took place, bringing to a conclusion a ceremony of dignity and dedication.

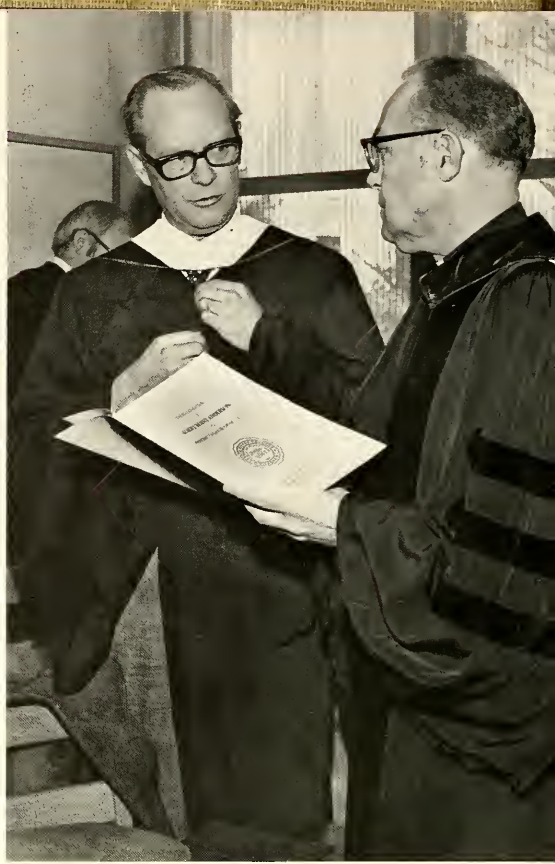
The Reverend Dr. Krister Stendahl, Dean of the Divinity School of Harvard University, speaks at a pre-inaugural ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson greet well-wishers at a reception on the eve of the inauguration.





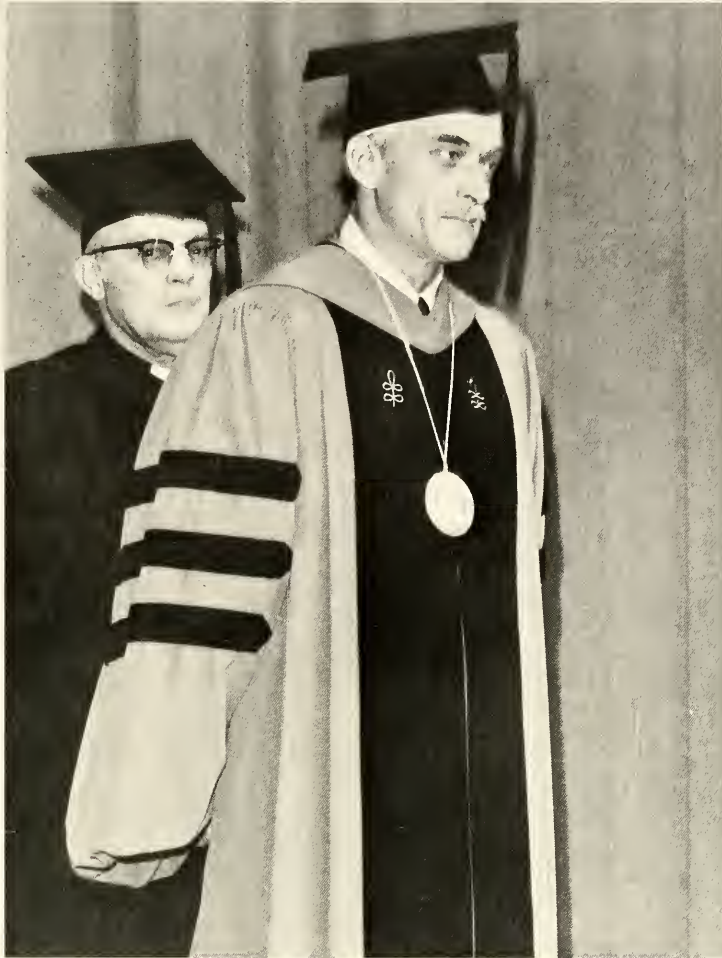
Official delegate from Newberry College was Dr. Glenn E. Whitesides, college president.



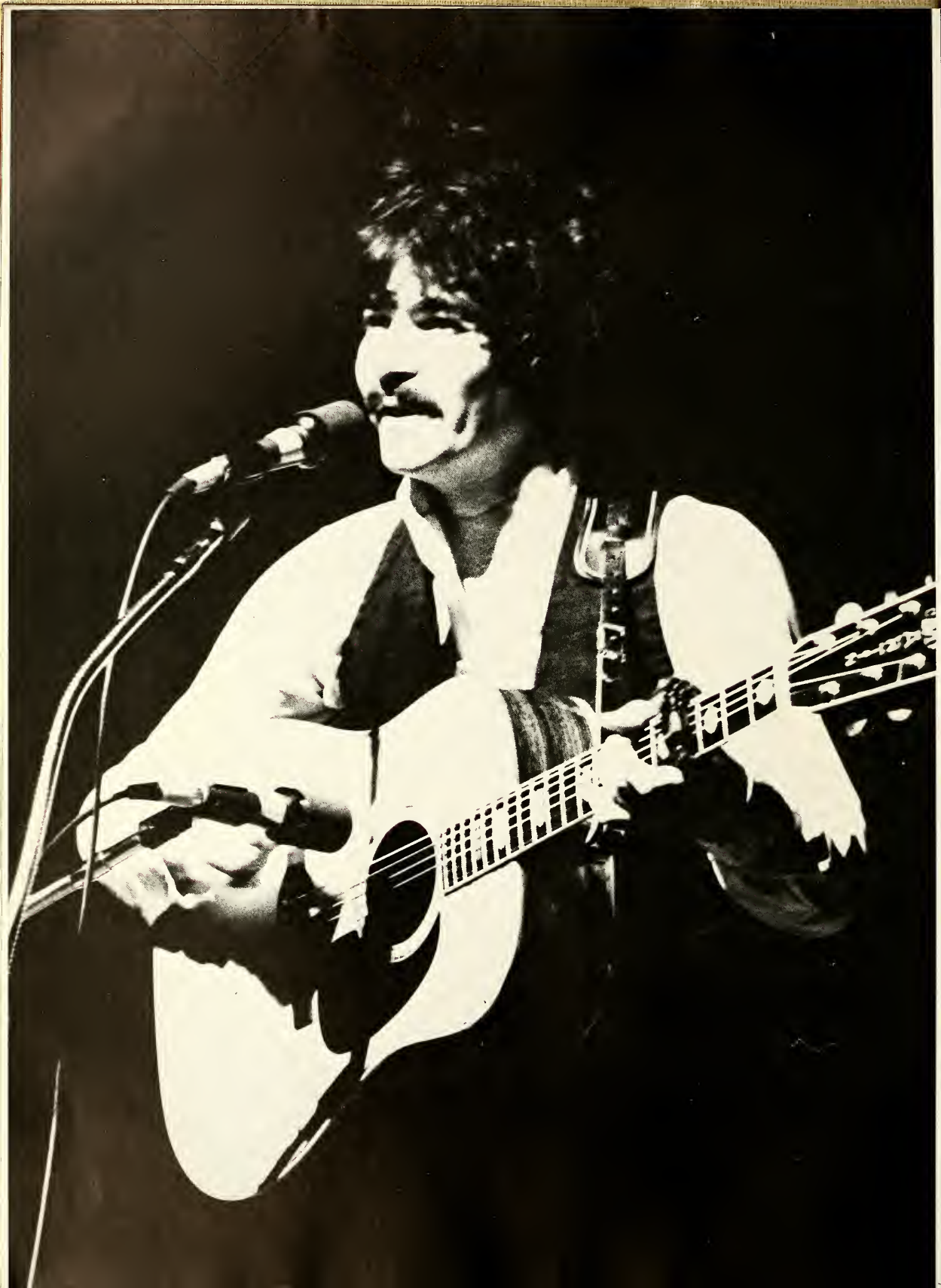
Conferring on the inaugural program are Mr. Jeff Norris, Assistant to President Anderson (left) and the Reverend Albert H. Keck, Jr., secretary of the LR Board of Trustees.

Principal speaker at the Inaugural Luncheon was the Reverend Dr. Lloyd Svendsbye, President, Luther-Northwestern Seminaries.





Dr. Albert Anderson wears the President's Medallion as he prepares to respond to the charge given by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Wallace Jorgenson. Reverend Keck stands to the side of Dr. Anderson.



"You Can't Take It With You" Closed '76 Season

Written By
Moss Hart, George Kaufman

Directed By
Sam Baker

Technical Director
David Downing

Costumes By
Suzanne Jeffers

Props, Set Decoration By
Barry Walker



John Daggan and Becky Browder resemble Astaire and Rogers in the 1930's play, "You Can't Take It With You."



Above: Tom Palm is Grandpa and Karen Kline his granddaughter in the final show of the 1975-76 drama season. Left: Preston van Deursen and Liz Kincaid are the rich parents of John Daggan. Note the outstanding set used in the show and the ornate set-decoration. Below: Robbie Summerall is a G-Man and Billie Miller an inebriated actress in the Hart-Kaufman hit play.



Summer Theatre, '76 Termed "Big Success"

The Lenoir-Rhyne College Summer Theatre of 1976 was termed a "big success" by large audiences who saw the season's four plays: "The Rainmaker," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "That Championship Season," and "I Do! I Do!"

Dr. Ellis Boatmon served as general manager and director of "The Rainmaker," while Dr. Marion Love directed "Championship Season" and "Prisoner." The musical, "I Do! I Do!" was directed by Sam Baker.

The four shows made use of local talent and performers secured through na-

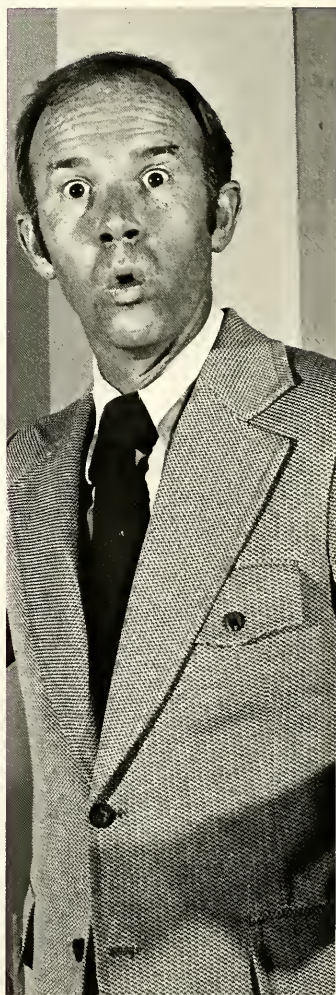
tional auditions at Memphis, Tennessee. Crews were made-up of largely Lenoir-Rhyne staff, but some outsiders worked there as well. David Downing designed the sets for the shows and LR senior George Arthur served as technical director.

Dr. Boatmon noted that the three non-musicals drew 60 to 70% capacity each night, while "I Do! I Do!" played to a strong 96% capacity.

All four shows were done in arena, with special seating designed by David Downing, permitting 125 theatregoers per evening.

This page below: Left Top: The cast of "Championship Season": Sam Baker, Ron Aulgur, Lou Rogers, Mike Philyaw, and George Hansen. Left Bottom: Shirley White (an English teacher at local East Burke High) in "Prisoner." Right: Jack Davis (A CVTI instructor) in "Prisoner."

Opposite page: Left Top: Susie Jeffers of the LR faculty in "Prisoner." Left Center: LR student Julia Clore from "Prisoner." Left Bottom: Shirley Brown (wife of economics prof Bud Brown) in "Prisoner." Right Top: Susie Jeffers and Charles Jeffers in the wedding scene from "I Do! I Do!" Right Bottom: LR senior Tom Gillott beats the drum for rain in "The Rainmaker."





Below: Nancy Weissenberg with Carrot Top (left) and Horrible Henry. The puppets were built by Barry Walker. Bottom: l. to r.: Cast members Ben Goodman, Bill Stanley, Robert Sain, and Tom Gillott. Right: Magician Paul Gossman does the sword illusion with Beth Skinner.



"Carnival" Captured Spirit of Circus

Music, Lyrics By
Bob Merrill

Book By
Michael Stewart

Direction By
Charles Jeffers

Technical Director
David Downing

Costumes By
Suzanne Jeffers



David Lewis and Nancy Weissenberg

The full cast gathers for curtain call.



"Fantasies — A Performance Collage" Was Cultural Mix

"The Ring"
Original Play by
David Downing

Directed by
Liz Kincaid

Sets by
Barry Walker

"La Boheme"
by Giacomo Puccini

Staged by
Julia Clore

Musical Direction
by Nobelza Pilar

Costumes by
Karen Kline

"Rhythmical Musings"

Choreography by
Jane Jenkins

Costumes by
Karen Kline

Below: Ray McNeeley comforts Debra Guazzo in a scene from "La Boheme." Opposite top left: One of the beautiful dancers from the "Rhythmical Musings" segment. Opposite top right: Beth Skinner and Tom Gillott in a scene from "The Ring." Opposite bottom left: Tom Gillott and Tim Robinson in the ring in David Downing's play "The Ring." Opposite bottom right: Phil Stovall and Nancy Weissenberg in "La Boheme."







Rick Patterson as the Samurai warrior.



Beth Skinner as the medium.

Tellers of the "Rashomon" tale are (l to r): Barry Walker as the Wigmaker, Lyle Bradshaw as the Woodcutter, and Tim Robinson as the Priest.



"RASHOMON" Highlighted Oriental Color, Mystery

Story By
Fay and Michael Kanin

Directed By
Marion H. Love

Costumes By
Suzanne Jeffers

Set, Lighting Design
David F. Downing



David Lewis appeared as the bandit and Cindy Cason as the wife.

Senior Sampler

In no area has the Senior Class been richer than in theatre arts: eight outstanding seniors, who have given many hours of entertainment and accomplishment to the LR community... Susan Yoder, Asheville, N.C., is warmly remembered for her fine voice and comedienne roles; Barry Walker, Hickory, N.C., prop master and set decorator, who has performed many backstage roles with expertise; Liz Kincaid, Plymouth, Mass., has doubled as actress and director with skill and poise; Karen Kline, Silver Springs, Md., is remembered as a fine actress and an accomplished costume mistress; Tom Gillott, Centerreach, N.Y., has performed many technical roles well and also done duty as an actor; Deborah Hall, Hickory, N.C., has brought skill to the business phase of theatre; Jean Deter, Hickory, N.C., has done an outstanding job in shop work; Beth Skinner, Leesville, S.C., has been a super talent on stage in a host of acting roles.



Above: Liz Kincaid in a scene from "Forum." Below left: Tom Gillott appears in the Summer Theatre show, "Rainmaker." Below right: Deborah Hall, in a rare acting appearance, is shown in "The Lion In Winter."





Barry Walker and Karen Kline are shown in the costume shop with Mrs. Suzanne Jeffers.



Susan Yoder sings with Ron Woods in "Company."

The performances of Beth Skinner read like a review of LR drama for four years. A marvelous talent, she is shown below left in a scene from "Barefoot in the Park," and below right, from Summer Theatre's "Plaza Suite."



Bits And Pieces



Chorus line rehearses in "Fantasies."



Barry Walker helps Cindi Cason with the complex make-up used in "Rashomon."

As Professor McNeely practices with the choir in the background, pianist Robert Smith gives him a chord.





Joyce Hostetter and former Senator Sam Ervin examine pencil sketches of the famous Watergate panel member.

Rick Patterson (left) and David Lewis get some "on-the-spot" training for the sword-fighting scene in "Rashomon."

From The Arts

Dr. Ralph Gabriel leads the concert band in rehearsal.





The Lenoir-Rhyne College A Capella Choir



This year, as in the past, the Lenoir-Rhyne College A Cappella Choir toured several states and performed concerts in various cities for a period of ten days. The A Cappella Choir is under the direction of Professor E. Ray McNeely, Jr., Music Department Chairman. It is composed of students from all aspects of college study.

In this its 41st year, the Lenoir-Rhyne College A Cappella Choir was very busy in preparation for its Christmas concert and other functions. The Choir served at the Reformation Service, made a trip to Winston-Salem, N. C., in December, served at the President's Inauguration, and assisted in the Forward Together movement of the Development Office. The Choir then focused its energies upon preparation of its Spring Tour.

The following is the 1977 Spring Tour of the Lenoir-Rhyne College A Cappella Choir.

Sunday, March 20, 1977

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Charlotte, North Carolina

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Charlotte, North Carolina

St. Matthews Lutheran Church
Kings Mountain, North Carolina

Thursday, March 24, 1977

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Wilmington, North Carolina

Friday, March 25, 1977

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
Raleigh, North Carolina

Saturday, March 26, 1977

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Durham, North Carolina

Sunday, March 27, 1977

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Hampton, Virginia

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Baltimore, Maryland

Monday, March 28, 1977

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Hagerstown, Maryland

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Grace Lutheran Church
Malvern, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

St. John's Lutheran Church
Columbus, Ohio

Thursday, March 31, 1977

Edgebrook Lutheran Church
Chicago, Illinois

Friday, April 1, 1977

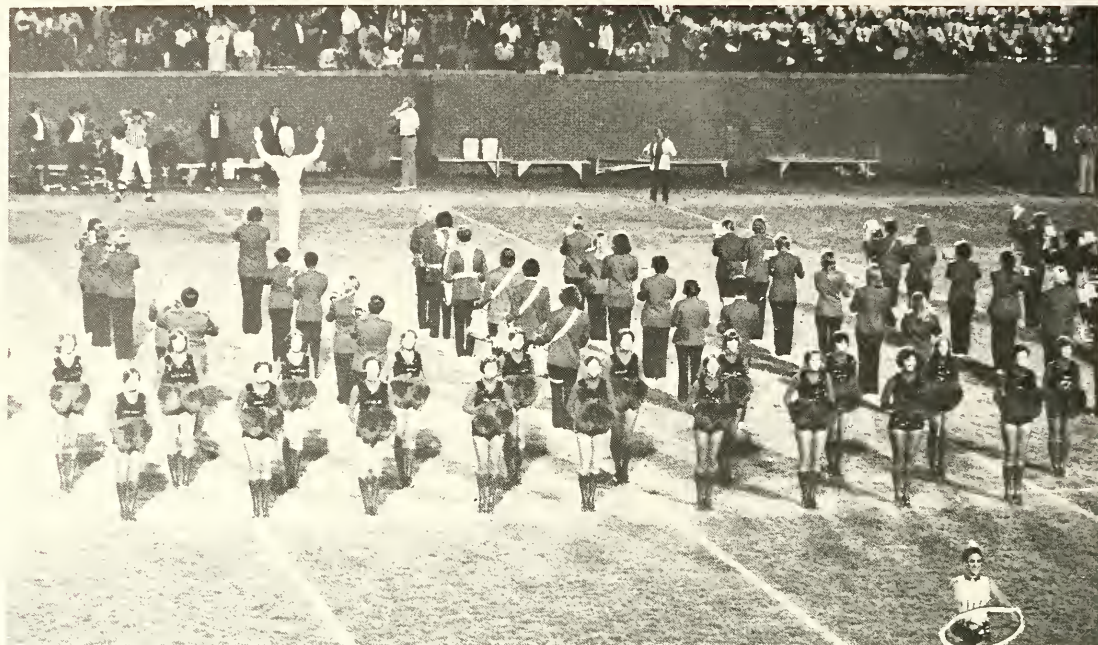
Chicago — Free Day!!

Sunday, April 3, 1977

Home Concert

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
Hickory, North Carolina





The Lenoir-Rhyne College Marching Band





The Marching Band Received New Uniforms

The Lenoir-Rhyne Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Ralph A. Gabriel, was reinstated this year after an absence of a year due to financial difficulties.

Requests by students, faculty, and

other interested persons, led to a study of the band's needs and a drive got underway to raise money for new band uniforms.

The major credit for the "new look" Band must go to the Alumni Association

and a small group of friends-of-Lenoir-Rhyne who raised the money, purchased the new uniforms, and got the college's marching band back on its feet and back onto the field.



Student Recitals

Each year a number of L.R. Music majors work toward the completion of their graduate requirements by the performance of a public recital. After much diligent work and many hours of practice, the students, upon approval of the Music faculty, present their recitals to the general public.

The following are to be commended for their talent and achievements:

Robert Smith
Sophomore Organ Recital

Jeanne Crumley
Sophomore Organ Recital

Lynn McCotter
Senior Trumpet Recital

Janet Linebach
Senior Piano Recital

Phil Stovall
Senior Voice Recital

Pam Hall
Senior Piano Recital

Rick Setzer
Senior Piano Recital





Debbie Guazzo
Senior Voice Recital

Jolynne Street
Senior Piano Recital

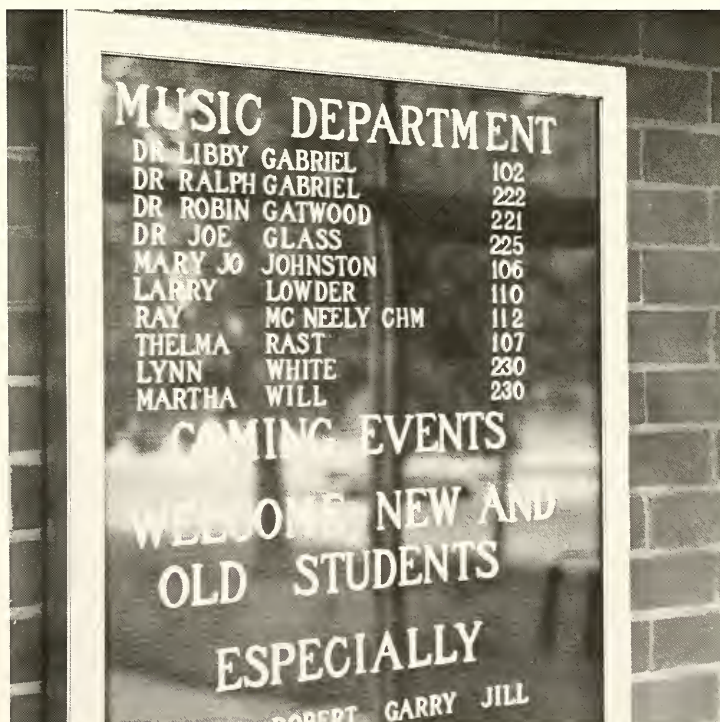
Peter Bost
Senior Voice Recital

Leslie Broome
Senior Voice Recital

David McKinney
Freshman Piano Recital

Linda Webster
Senior Piano Recital

Amy Reese
Senior Organ Recital



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Community Concerts Offered Lenoir-Rhyne Students

Opportunity To Seek Cultural Enrichment

The Hickory community and its many patrons of the arts yearly support the Community Concert Association which brings to the area many brilliant participants in the performing arts. These concerts, all of which are held in P.E. Monroe Auditorium, are open to all Lenoir-Rhyne students. The Hickory chapter is part of the nationwide Community Concert Association. The concerts offered this year were the Gregg Smith Singers; Gil Morgenstern, violinist; Louise Russell, soprano; the New York Brass Quintet; and The Pittsburgh Chamber Orchestra.

The opportunity to enjoy the performing arts was offered locally by the Western Piedmont Symphony Orchestra in which a number of Lenoir-Rhyne students participated.



Martin Beller
Conductor

8:15 p.m.
November 20, 1976
Lenoir High School
Lenoir, N.C.

4:00 p.m.
November 21, 1976
Corinth Church
Hickory, N.C.

THE
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ASSOCIATION



A NEW YORK
BRASS QUINTET
"POPS" CONCERT

ROBERT NAGEL, trumpet
ALAN DEAN, trumpet
PAUL INGRAHAM, French horn
JOHN SWEETOW, trombone
THOMPSON HANKS, tuba

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A Variety Of Art Display For Students

Art Exhibits 1976-1977

September — Mary Weiss
 October — Anita Rhoney
 November — Joy Stroupe
 December — Lenoir-Rhine Students
 January — Daniel Rose
 February — Gwenn Hurley
 March — Doug Benton
 May — Jo Shiply Lauerman



Convocations Offered Varied Programs Of Interest

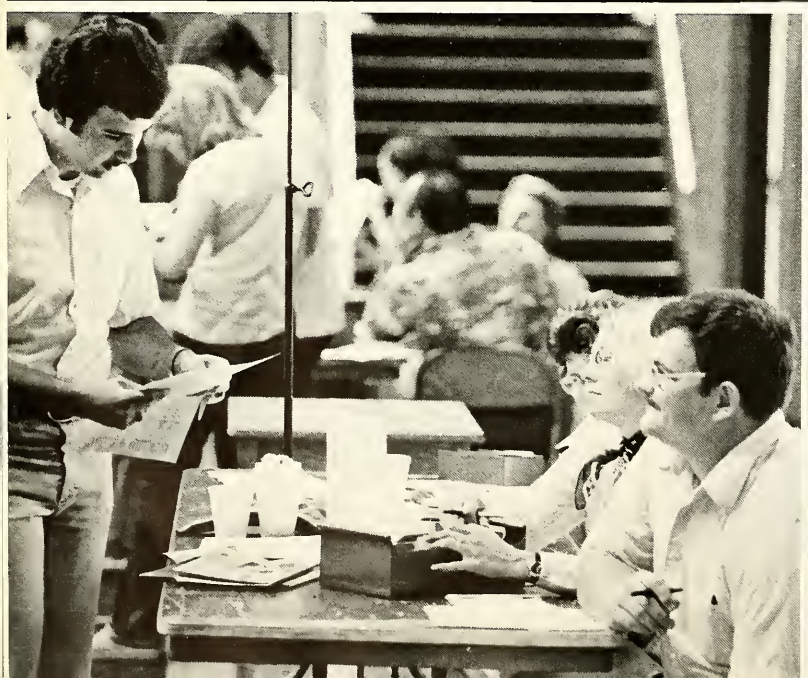
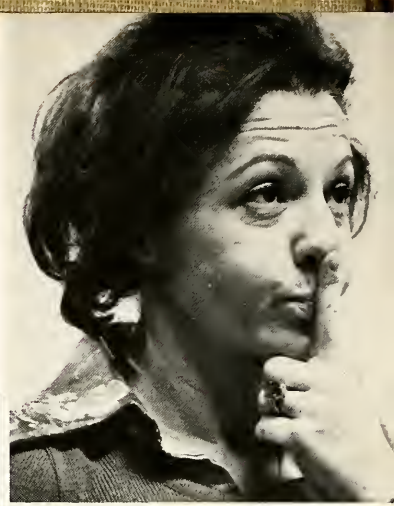
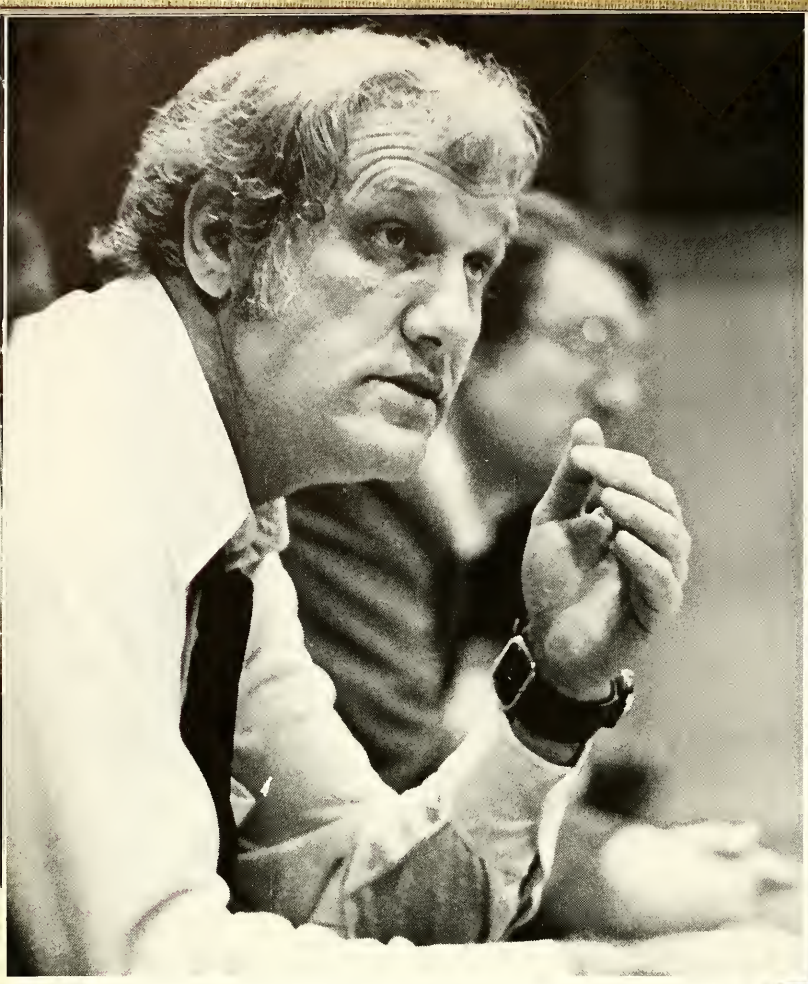


During the year, Lenoir-Rhyne College offered a number of various programs and speakers for its convocation exercises. The guests ranged in variety from the internationally-known William Colby, director of C.I.A. to the entertaining "Mr. Fingers", who displayed his magic expertise. Students were also offered "The Black Woman" by the Ridgeview Acting Guild, a local group from the Hickory area.

In the picture above, C.I.A. head, William Colby is shown answering a question posed to him from the audience. On the opposite page, top left, "Mr. Fingers" is explaining one of his magic tricks to senior, Beth Skinner. In the picture, bottom left, "Mr. Fingers" entertains one of his younger fans. In the pictures, top and bottom right, are two performers from the Ridgeview Acting Guild.

During the year, questions were raised as to the required nature of most convocations and the uneven quality of these presentations. As of February 15, 1977, when the *Hacawa* went to press few of the convocation programs had distinguished themselves in either quality or content. And there was wide-spread feeling among many students that if the compulsory attendance is to continue the quality of the convocation programs should improve.





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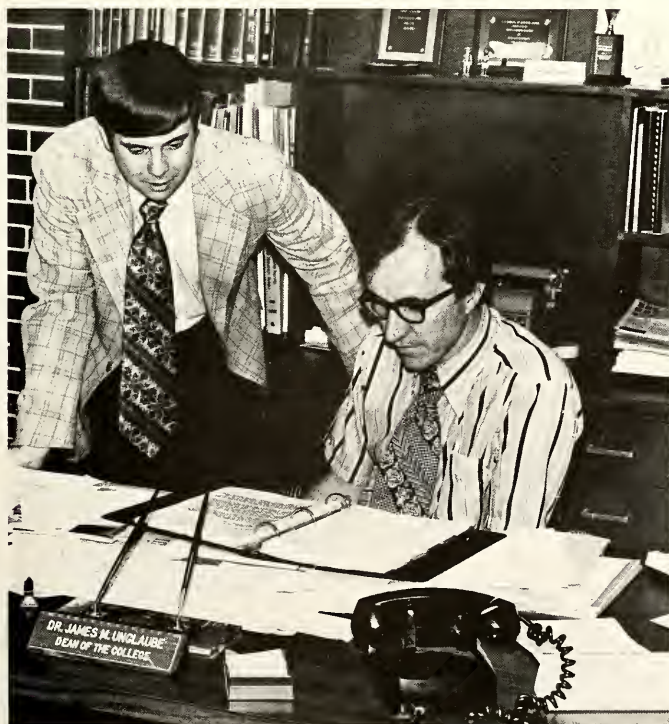
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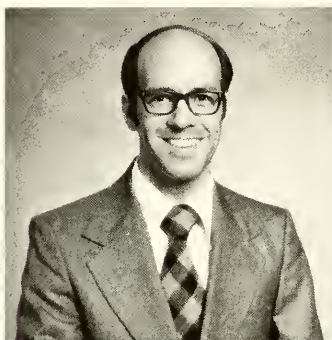
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Publicity Head John Hall (left) and Admissions Director Dick Thompson chat.



J. C. Epting, Financial Aid Officer

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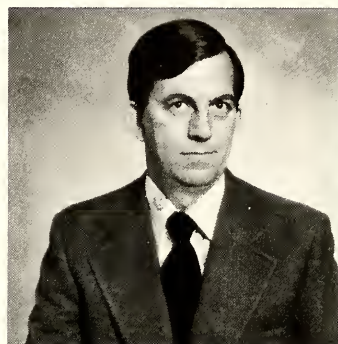
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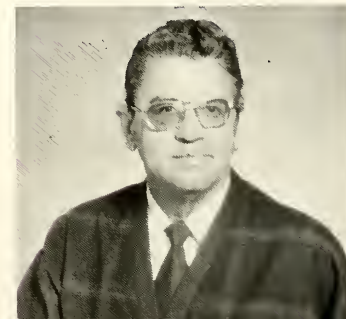
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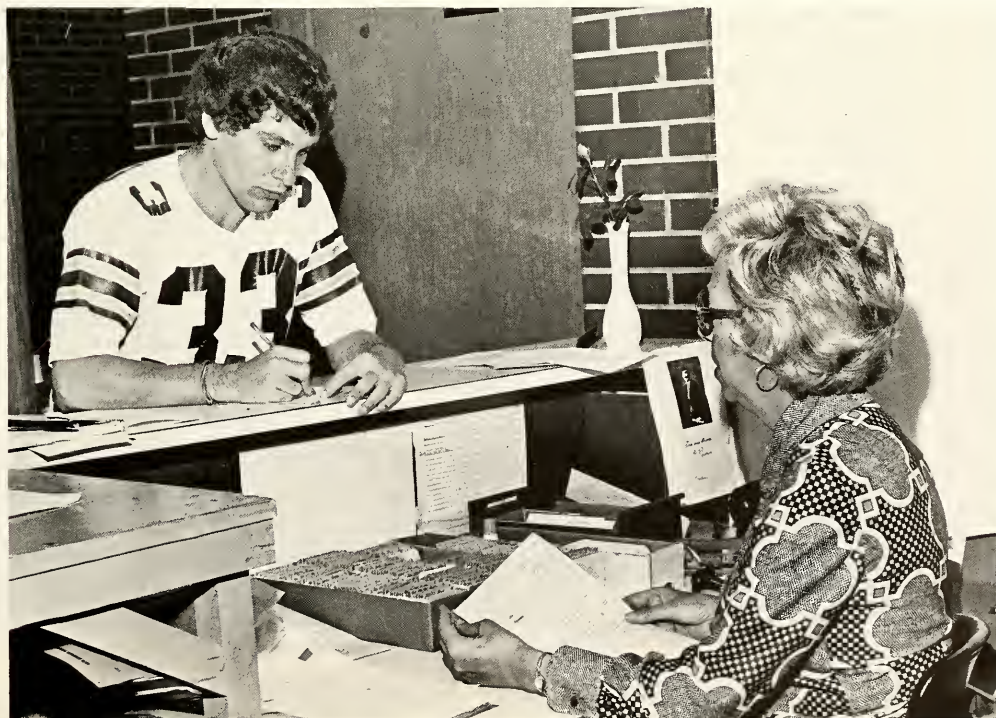
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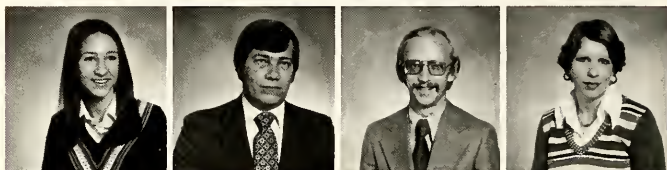
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 Edward Smith, Director of Security



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 Annette Williams, Book Store Staff



Division Of Humanities



Rufus L. Moretz
Associate Professor
1968; Ph.D.
Department Chairman

Emmanuel Gitlin
Professor
1968; Ph.D.

Joseph D. Glass
Professor
1964; Ph.D.

Michael C. D. McDaniel
Assistant Professor
1971; M.A.
Division Chairman

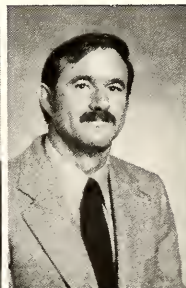
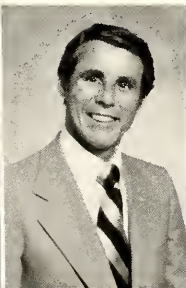
Reginald F. McLelland
Assistant Professor
1974; Ph.D.

The courses in the Humanities Division consist of those subjects which have traditionally made a liberal arts college what it is. In technical schools, the object is to provide the skills and information needed for specific occupations. Lenoir-Rhyne also furnishes that kind of training, but it is within the context of courses which deal with one's basic world and life-view, including religion and philosophy, as well as languages, literature, and the fine arts — realms which have contributed the most cherished aspects of human civilization.

Religion And Philosophy

Religions studies at Lenoir-Rhyne help clarify one's religious convictions and life goals as well as provide training for persons anticipating church occupations. Courses in philosophy seek to enrich one's appreciation of the history of philosophical reflection and guide the comprehension and critical evaluation of current issues and trends, as well as providing a good foundation for careers in many fields.

Not Pictured
Richard Von Dohlen
Associate Professor
1970; Ph.D.



Art, Theatre Arts And Speech

Art, Theatre Arts, and Speech were combined into one department this year. Concentrations in any of these areas can be supplemented with practical experience. Those interested in Speech can involve themselves in Forensic competition in such diverse areas as debate, oral, interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking. This is the first year for an apprentice program in cable television with Hickory High School, where students in speech and theatre may practice their craft. Students majoring in any aspect of theatre (theatre-speech, theatre-history, theatre education, and theatre production) can work with the Lenoir-Rhyne Summer Theatre or in main stage and touring productions during the academic year. This year, courses in lighting and costume design have been added to the regular departmental offerings. Because of the small size of Lenoir-Rhyne, students have the opportunity to train and to demonstrate their talent from their beginning year. Often the public forgets that the students in this department are called upon to pass their examination in performance. There is very little time for mistakes and there is no time for artistic temperament. The Arts are alive and well at Lenoir-Rhyne thanks to those dedicated young professionals who work in and through the Department of Art, Theatre Arts, and Speech.



Margaret H. Berry
Assistant Professor
1965; M.A.

Suzanne K. Jeffers
Assistant Professor
1959; M.A.

Charles E. Jeffers
Artist-in-Residence
1976; A.B.

Not Pictured:
Samuel M. Baker
Assistant Professor
1970; M.F.A.
Douglas W. Burton
Instructor
1969; M.A.
David F. Downing
Instructor
1975; M.F.A.
Marion H. Love
Assistant Professor
1972; Ph.D.
Department Chairman



English



Ronald G. Mahan
Associate Professor
1968; M.A.
Department Chairman



Rose S. Mahan
Associate Professor
1968; Ph.D.



Robert A. Dedmon, Jr.
Assistant Professor
1975; Ph.D.

The discipline in English itself provides this department with its greatest asset. It offers students the fundamentals needed for success in life. It trains them to use their native language effectively to be competent writers and speakers, and to cultivate a critical appreciation of literature. The Lenoir-Rhyne English curriculum achieves these ends through a study of the literature of the Western World, providing an understanding of the literary traditions that inspire and shape the literature; of English literature, giving a thorough historical exposure; and of American literature, providing insight and understanding of our own culture.



Barbara A. Herman
Assistant Professor
1969; M.A.

Kermit S. Turner
Assistant Professor
1967; M.F.A.

Paul Gibb
Assistant Professor
1976; M.A.

Keith Wood
Instructor
1976; B.A.



A new addition to this year's curriculum is a two-semester journalism course which helps in the production of the Lenoir-Rhynean. Also new is a literary magazine, "Anima", designed for student involvement. Students may submit poetry and other short works for publication, and may gain experience in editing and producing a magazine.

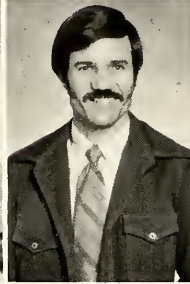
Modern And Classical Languages



William H. Shuford
Professor
1969; Ph.D.
Department Chairman



Laura Clayton
Professor
1963; Ph.D.



C. Lee Dubs
Associate Professor
1971; Ph.D.

Spanish, French, German, Latin, and Greek are offered, with majors in the first four. Elementary and intermediate courses serve the core program, while advanced courses in the modern languages concentrate on conversation and composition. Insight into culture and civilization are revealed through literature in both the modern and classical areas. The curriculum of the modern languages is geared to active use of the language. The Classics (Latin and Greek) emphasize study of the language, its literature and culture; several courses are taken by majors in English, Philosophy, Religion, and other academic disciplines.

Since several members of the modern language faculty are native speakers, they personally know the background of their country; all languages strongly encourage students to travel and study abroad. The Interim has provided opportunities for students to travel and to study in a variety of situations, including being housed in Spanish "Live-In" dormitory, where they spoke only that language for the entire month.



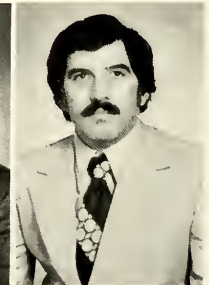
Werner O. Keller
Associate Professor
1960; M.A.

John M. Blakey
Assistant Professor
1963; Ph.D.

Robert Eckard
Assistant Professor
1967; Ph.D. Candidate

Bohdan B. Kuropas
Assistant Professor
1974; Ph.D.

Augustine F. L. Quilici
Assistant Professor
1975; Ph.D.





E. Ray McNeely, Jr.
Assistant Professor
1966; M.M.
Department Chairman

Ralph A. Gabriel
Professor
1969; Ed.D.

Libby L. Gabriel
Associate Professor
1971; D.M.

Music

In addition to Bachelor of Arts, Applied Music, and Bachelor of Music Education degrees, Lenoir-Rhyne offers an extensive applied music program consisting of private lessons in voice, piano, organ, and all the wind and string instruments. The Bachelor of Arts degree is designed for the students who desire a general cultural background in the history, theory, and appreciation of music — and for the non-professional who has an interest in private teaching or in church music. The Applied Music degree prepares the student for graduate study and professional performing. A Bachelor of Music



Thelma Rast
Associate Professor
1946; M.M.

Larry H. Lowder
Assistant Professor
1969; M.M.

Not Pictured:
Martha C. Will
Instructor
1975; B.M.
Robin F. Gatwood
Professor
1947; Ed.D.

Education degree trains those who wish to teach music in the public schools. The Lenoir-Rhyne music program provides good facilities and an excellent interaction between students and faculty. The size of Lenoir-Rhyne allows the department to concentrate on the unique potential of each student. Students have ample opportunity to perform in public. Part-time positions are frequently available for church organist and choir directing.



Division Of Natural Sciences And Mathematics



The Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics offers solid undergraduate preparation for Lenoir-Rhyne students in liberal arts, science, and mathematics education as well as strong preparation for a variety of careers and professional programs. There are opportunities to major in any of ten areas within the division; biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics—earth science, pre-medicine, physician's assistant, environmental studies, medical technology, pre-pharmacy, and science for teachers. Among the "extras" within the division are: the computer terminal located in Minges Science which is tied into the college academic computer system; the photometrically equipped 12½ Cassegrainian telescope, second largest in scientific use in the state of North Carolina; the modern, well equipped laboratories in the departments of biology, chemistry, physics-earth science; and the fact that 60% of the faculty in the division hold the Ph.D.

In addition to providing services for Lenoir-Rhyne students, the division also extends its services to the surrounding community. An example of this outreach is the monthly science seminar open to all in the college and community at which time L-R faculty, students, or outside speakers present various programs of interest relative to the sciences. Other community services are provided when faculty from the division speak and present programs at local community functions, churches, and local schools; when faculty and students judge science fairs; and when faculty serve as consultants to various community groups or activities.

Chemistry

This department, besides offering a B.A. or B.S. in Chemistry, jointly sponsors with the Business Department a Chemistry-Business program for students with special interests in marketing. It also supervises pre-pharmacy students who attend L-R for one or two years before continuing in a more specialized school. The department emphasizes close student-faculty interaction and provides students the opportunity for extensive experience with the facilities and specialized equipment available.

Not Pictured:
Barbara Huggins

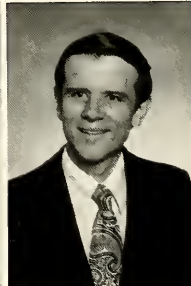
David Y. P. Chou
Professor
1956; Ph.D.
Department Chairman



Howard R. Craig
Associate Professor
1968; Ph.D.



George A. Max
Assistant Professor
1970; Ph.D.



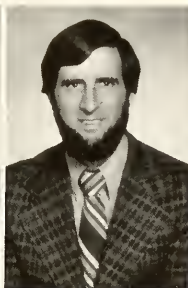


Robert L. Spuller
Associate Professor
1968; Ph.D.

Division and Department
Chairman



Charles V. Wells
Associate Professor
1969; Ph.D.



John W. Bisbee
Assistant Professor
1974; Ph.D.



Dale F. Burnside
Assistant Professor
1974; Ph.D.



Marsha E. Fanning
Assistant Professor
1973; Ph.D.

Biology

Students interested in majoring in biology have a variety of areas from which they may choose to concentrate: biology, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-forestry, medical technology, physician assistant, and biology teacher education. Graduates of these programs have enjoyed a great deal of success in obtaining jobs and in gaining admission to professional school programs. The pre-forestry major, the

newest in the department, allows a student to attend Lenoir-Rhyne for three years and Duke University for two years, receiving both the bachelor and master of science degrees during this time.

The department boasts modern laboratories equipped with the latest equipment, much of it made possible by a recently obtained National Science Foundation Equipment grant. Majors have an opportunity to work with this equipment to gain a better understanding of biologi-

cal functions. All laboratory experiences, whether in courses for majors or non-majors, are designed to use living materials as much as possible and to allow active student participation rather than passive observation of demonstrations.

Internship experiences during the interim have become increasingly popular among biology majors. Students use these experiences to gain greater insight into various professions such as medicine, veterinary medicine, medical technology, physician's assistant and museum curator work.

Not Pictured:
Thomas Huss
Assistant Instructor
1966; M.A.





James R. Garrett
Professor
1972; Ph.D.
Department Chairman



Thomas H. Blackburn
Professor
1946; M.A.



Jerry E. Bolick
Assistant Professor
1964; M.A.



Virginia S. Hawn
Assistant Professor
1957; M.A.



Lloyd B. Smith, Jr.
Assistant Professor
1967; M.S.

Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics offers major courses of study which lead to the A.B. degree or the B.S. degree. Students pursuing either degree may also seek teacher certification. Those who receive either degree may pursue graduate studies. In addition, the department provides courses to support Science, Business Administration, and Nursing Majors. Other courses of study are provided to meet Core requirement. Three specific courses are available in the department to stu-

dents interested in Computer Science and Programming. Exceptional students who are majoring in mathematics may upon invitation pursue honors work in Mathematics.

For a school of its size and resources, Lenoir-Rhyne is somewhat unusual in that it possesses a computer dedicated to and available for academic use. Students and faculty alike may use it any time. Several department of Mathematics faculty members possess experience and training in computer applications.



Physics And Earth Science



Charles F. Cooke
Professor
1964; Ph.D.

Department Chairman

Harold S. Knudsen
Assistant Professor
1970; M.A.

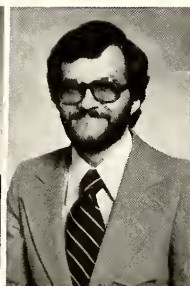
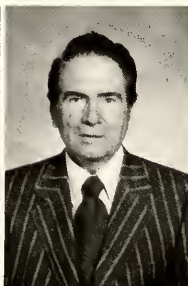
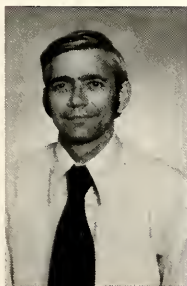
William D. Tuttle
Assistant Professor
1946; M.Ed.

James R. Kern
Instructor
1976; M.A.

The emphasis of this department continued to be astronomy. Students and the public make use of the 12½ inch reflecting telescope on the roof of the Minges Science Building to observe stellar objects at distances of light years. One Interim project involved several students in the use of UVB photometry. This is basically measuring light from stars electrically through filters.

Other branches of the most basic science are not neglected. Classical and quantum physics are taught with such interesting labs as sliding pucks around on an air table and calculating their motion according to Newton's laws on the computer.

Recently added to the department was the Earth Science curriculum. Bachelor of Science degrees are available in Physics and in Environmental Studies with emphasis in Earth Science.



Division Of Professional Programs

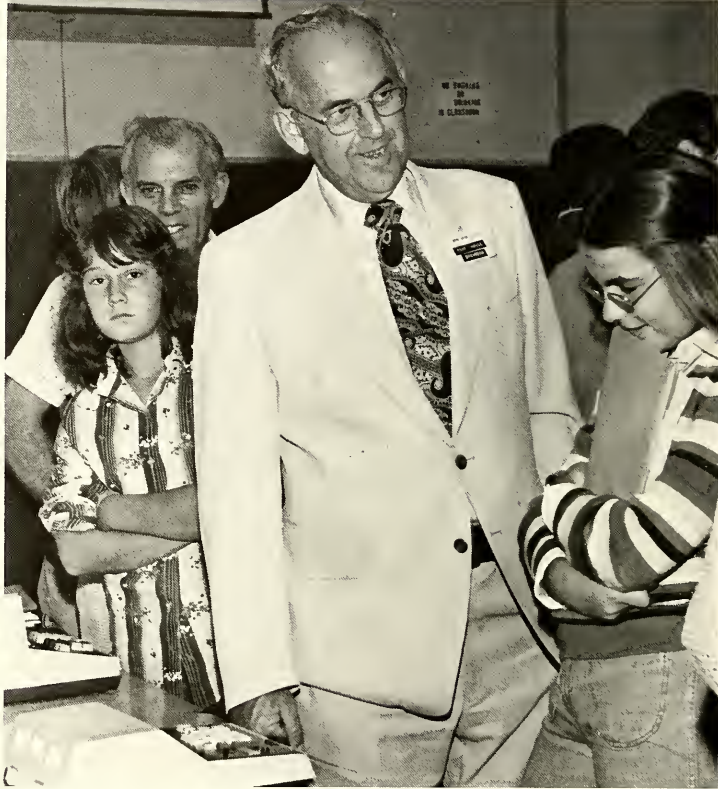
The Division of Professional Programs offers many services to the Hickory community. Student teachers contribute to the public school system as do student aids. Many of Lenoir-Rhyne's education graduates remain in the Hickory area to

teach. Student nurses as well as graduate nurses participate in all phases of public and community health within Hickory. The business department provides trained students for various businesses in Hickory. Physical Education majors are able

to give time to the recreation centers and little league teams in the community. The Professional Programs Division is comprised of some of the largest departments on campus, and attracts the more career-oriented student.

Business

The Business Department, second largest department on campus, offers two basic directions: Business Education, if one aspires to be a teacher; Business Administration, if the student is interested in the many challenging opportunities in management, finance, and accounting. About ten percent of the majors pursue the degree in Business Education while the other ninety percent are drawn toward excellent career opportunities in public and private accounting, banking and finance, and numerous management trainee positions in industry. The immense flexibility of the business administration program allows one to choose a wide variety of elective courses to supplement and complement required courses, and substantially to design a total program to meet individual desires. At graduation the business student should have a broad, cultural education reflecting the liberal arts tradition, enriched by a strong professional education which is marketable in today's demanding socio-economic complex, or which will provide a sound foundation for graduate study.



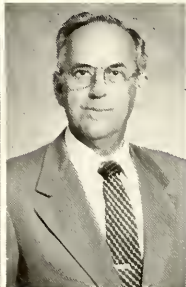
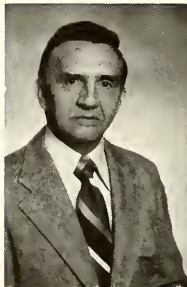
Raymond M. Strunk
Associate Professor
1956; M.B.A.
Department Chairman

Edsel E. Hoyle
Assistant Professor
1953; M.Ed.

Robert N. Simmons
Assistant Professor
1976; M.A.

Sarah R. Wallace
Instructor
1976; M.A.

Not Pictured:
Frances Fitz
Assistant Professor
1966; M.A.



Education

The Education Department offers four programs: Early Childhood, for those students who would teach from kindergarten through Grade 3; Intermediate Education, for those would-be teachers of Grades 4-9, and in which the student elects one or more academic concentrations: Secondary Education, in which the student selects an academic major and takes the professional education courses from this department; and Hearing Impaired Education, in which he or she chooses an academic or professional major. The student teaching program for the regular classroom teacher extends for eight weeks, with the student observing the first week, and then gradually assuming full responsibility in the classroom. A semester of aideship (early field experience) prepares the student for the semester of actual teaching. Four lab sessions in the Audio-Visual system teach the fundamentals of operating classroom audio-visual aids.



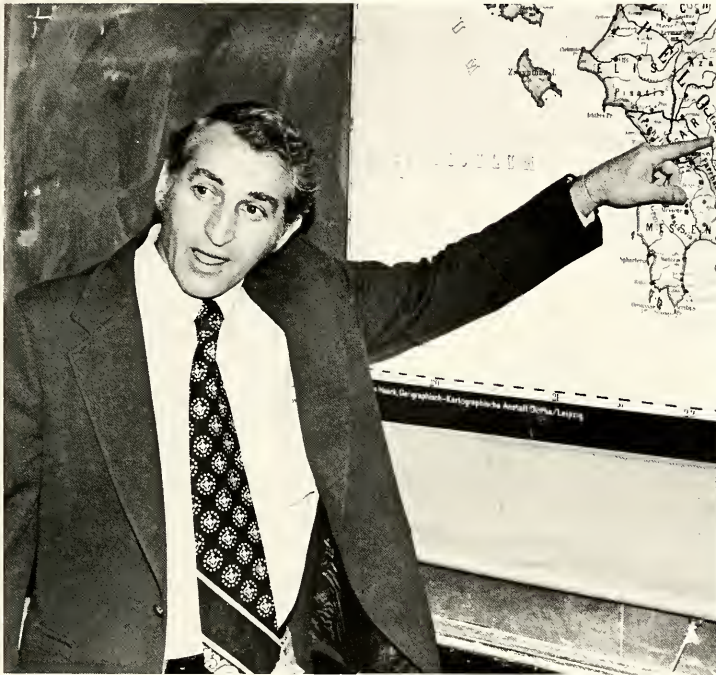
W. Clyde Taylor
Professor
1963; Ph.D.
Department Chairman



Donald G. Hayes
Associate Professor
1971; Ph.D.



Joan L. Parkinson
Associate Professor
1971; Ph.D.
Division Chairman



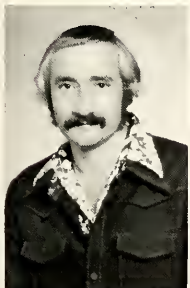
William K. Weiner
Associate Professor
1971; Ph.D.

Lorene H. Painter
Assistant Professor
1959; M.A.

Evelyn R. Smith
Assistant Professor
1966; M.S.

Mary Catherine Taylor
Instructor
1976; M.A.

Not Pictured:
Jane C. Williams
Assistant Professor
1969; M.Ed.



Nursing



Frances M. Farthing
Professor
1963; Ed.D.
Department Chairman



Beverly F. Craig
Assistant Professor
1971; M.S.N.



Gernell H. Dale
Assistant Professor
1966; M.N.



Thelma Deal
Assistant Professor
1965; M.S.



Metra R. Heisler
Assistant Professor
1975; M.S.

The purpose of the Department of Nursing is to teach the students to guide patients in the maintenance of high level wellness, restoration of health, or to support the individual, family, or group when death is imminent. In addition, the student gains understanding of the physical, psychological, emotional, social, and spiritual needs throughout the life cycle. Students learn basic principles applicable to providing nursing care in any setting. The student is prepared to pursue future studies in any area of nursing specialization. The main nursing courses with patient contact begin in the junior year and continues through the senior year. Students work with individuals and groups of patients in the variety of community settings.



Sister Bernice Peterson
Assistant Professor
1971; M.S.



Evelyn H. Stamey
Assistant Professor
1973; M.N.

Not Pictured:
Janie M. Carlton
Assistant Professor
1973; M.A.
Margaret V. Wood
Assistant Professor
1974; M.Ed.



Linda W. Reece
Instructor
1973; M.S.

Sharon W. Smith
Instructor
1972; M.S.

Josephine Bell
Instructor
1975; B.S.

Betty Parker
Instructor
1975; B.S.

Ruth Snipes
Instructor
1973; B.S.



Health And Physical Education



The Department of Health and Physical Education caters to teacher education of the primary and secondary grades and to those with a goal in coaching. Additional programs can be initiated through the general studies in which the student chooses his own curriculum. Internships are fulfilled through independent studies in this area. Various activities such as tennis, golf, archery, and badminton, are offered by the physical education staff to the students to fulfill core requirements. The Department also renders many services to the maintenance of the intramural program which is an important aspect of the Lenoir-Rhyne community. The Physical Education Department has adapted special programs for those who cannot achieve at the normal rate or level. There is an increasing demand for courses in recreation and physical therapy which the department is trying to meet through the general studies program.

Not Pictured:
Marilyn G. Richards
 Assistant Professor
 1973; Ed.D.
Neil H. Hodges
 Instructor
 1973; M.Ed.
Jane R. Jenkins
 Assistant Professor
 1969; M.A.

Keith M. Ochs
 Associate Professor
 1970; Ed.D.
 Department Chairman

Robert F. Hodges
 Assistant Professor
 1971; M.A.

Claude S. Brewer, Jr.
 Instructor
 1972; M.A.

F. Jackson Huss
 Instructor
 1972; M.A.Ed.

Curtis M. Threatt
 Instructor
 1974; M.Ed.



Division Of Social And Behavioral Sciences

Faculty members of the Lenoir-Rhyne Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences are very active in community affairs. They often participate in civic, social, and church activities as guest speakers, discussion group leaders, and guest preachers.

Several Division faculty members are active in local politics; both the Chairman and Treasurer of the Catawba County Democratic Party are members of this Division. Several members teach in the Masters of Political Science program pre-

sented at Lenoir-Rhyne by Appalachian University. Most Division faculty serve as consultants in the various areas of the social and behavioral science disciplines.



Economics And Political Science

Political science provides a variety of course offerings from extensive coverage of the American political system to international systems. New this year was a course on "Campaign 1976." Majors have the opportunity to participate in the North Carolina Legislative Internship program when students go to Raleigh for a semester to work for the state legislature.

They may also spend a semester in Washington, D.C., during which time they will intern with one of the federal agencies or private lobby groups. Our students also actively participate in the National Model United Nations and the North Carolina Student Legislature.

Economics at Lenoir-Rhyne offers a sound undergraduate major with disciplinary balance in course offerings, including theory, money and banking, public finance, business economics and international economics. In addition to the balance in the program, the faculty brings competence, flexibility, and enthusiasm to their direction of courses and programs.

Not Pictured:
Russell E. Brown
Associate Professor
1947; Ph.D.

James O. Icenhour
Assistant Professor
1972; Ph.D.
Division Chairman

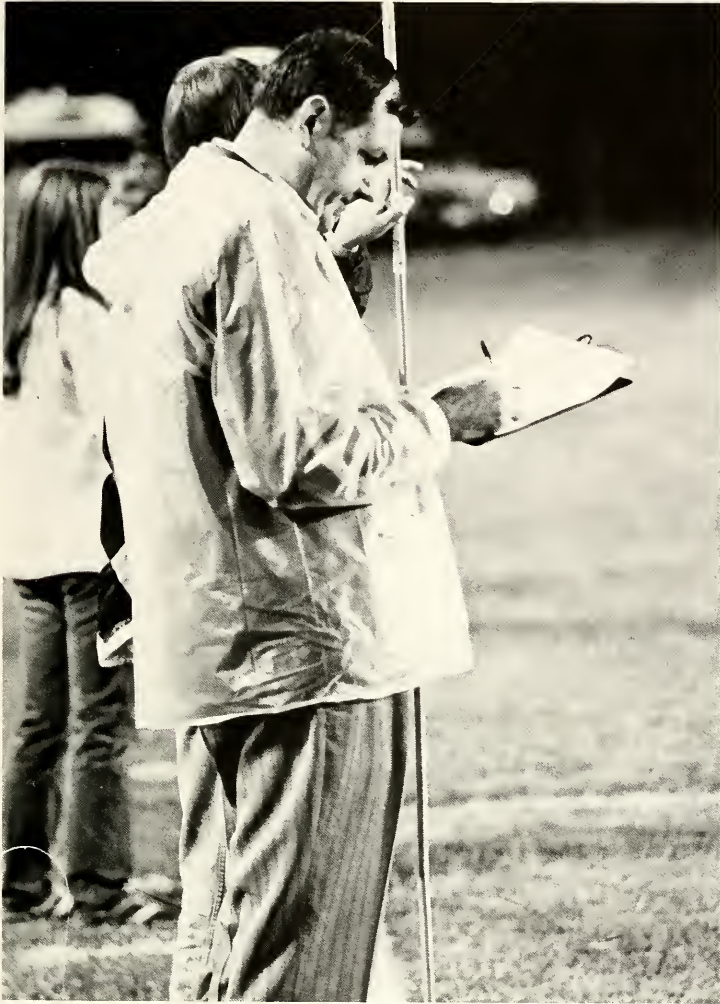
William M. Mauney
Assistant Professor
1967; A.B.

H. Lowell Ashman
Associate Professor
1975; Ph.D.
Department Chairman



History

The purpose of the History Department is to expose students to a broad knowledge of our society (U. S. and Western History) and also non-western societies (Asia, Africa, and Latin America). Seminars are offered as a break from the regular lecture courses when the student is actively involved in a topically oriented situation as opposed to covering a given number of years. This year, Lenoir-Rhyne joined the Institute of Applied History under the direction of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History. This serves to prepare students for careers of a non-teaching nature. New also this year was a seminar in Oral History, during which students learned history through interviews.



Carolyn B. Huff
Associate Professor
1969; Ph. D.
Department Chairman

Ellis G. Boatmon
Professor
1966; Ph.D.

Russell E. Benton
Assistant Professor
1967; Ph.D.

John P. Fogarty
Assistant Professor
1967; M.A.



Sociology And Psychology

Studies in Sociology and Psychology provide important understandings about the nature and dynamics of the individual self and the group-influenced self. The Department offers two majors: (1) Major in Sociology which provides an adequate basis for further study at a graduate school, or for careers in teaching and various types of counselling. Students may elect to participate in internships that focus on social work and probational work activities as conducted in the community and which may help in deciding if additional training is desired for careers in these areas. (2) There is also a general Studies major with emphasis in Psychology. Students may elect to emphasize the study of Psychology in combination with Sociology, or they may choose a Counseling Track that stresses studies in Psychology and Education.

No matter what careers are chosen, studies in Sociology and Psychology are very helpful in understanding oneself and others.



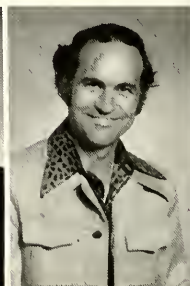
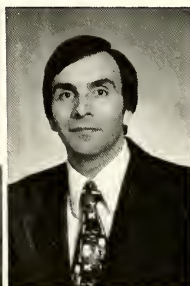
Harold G. Kupke
Associate Professor
1972; Ph.D.
Department Chairman

Theodore J. Thuesen
Assistant Professor
1967; M.A.

E. Dale Abernethy
Instructor
1975; M.A.

David Ludwig
Associate Professor
1976; Ph.D.

Rolf Blank
Assistant Professor
1976; Ph.D.



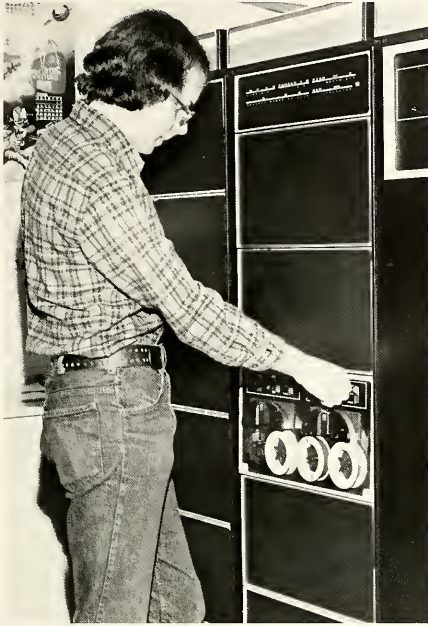
Special Programs

Two special programs are offered to the Lenoir-Rhyne Community. The Audio-Visual services are offered by Dr. Robin Gatwood; in addition to performing services for faculty and students in the L-R community, he teaches students how to utilize the equipment. A skills course for prospective teachers deals with the use of slide and audio materials, production of materials such as transparencies and the mechanics of operation. The

program also offers a series of mini-labs for prospective teachers. Facilities offered include an audio lab and projection lab in the auditorium. These operate in library form where the student can see films and listen to tapes for the fulfillment of assignments. Dr. Gatwood makes overhead transparencies, slides, tapes, and films for students, and faculty. Video-tape equipment is available for use as a diagnostic

tool.

The Academic Computer Center is located in the Rhyne Building, run by Dr. Cooke. This year the student assistant is Richard Shuford. A time-sharing computer system allows students at five terminals to interact with the computer. Languages include BASIC, FORTRAN, ALBOL, FOCAL and a timesharing assemble.



Robert Gant



Debbie Rockett



Dr. Gatwood



Library Stimulates Learning

This is Dr. Curtis Paul's first year with Lenoir-Rhyne and the Carl A. Rudisill Library. He has come as the Director of Learning Resources to develop a Learning Resources Center. In addition to over 97,000 volumes, 600 periodicals and 140 titles on microfilm which the library now contains, this proposed learning center will provide information on the location of all printed and non-printed materials on campus. The first step in this program was to categorize all materials in Mauney Music Building and list the information in the library's card catalog. This procedure

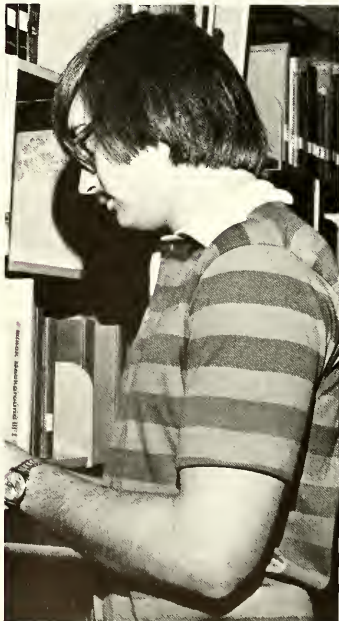
will be followed for all departments, but the materials will continue to be housed within the individual department buildings until the library can be expanded to do so. The library personnel currently participates in an inter-library loan program where they can borrow needed materials from other libraries. The loans are handled on an individual basis for a given period of time, usually a month. The library is an essential part in the education of each student and Dr. Paul intends to make it a more complete facility within the next few years.



Lenoir-Rhyne student finds a quiet alcove in which to study.



Gary Veit makes use of open shelves at Rudisill Library.



Barbara Troutman adjusts spool on microfilm equipment.

GRADUATION 1976



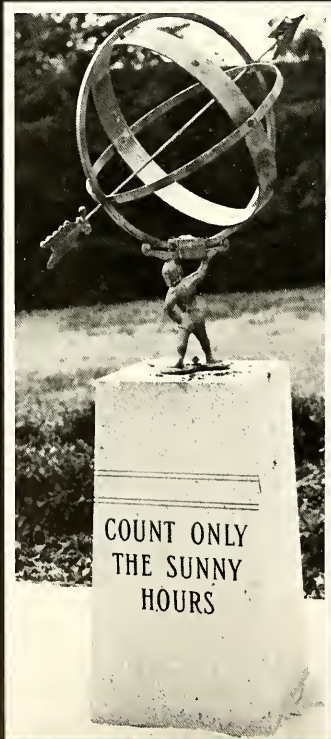
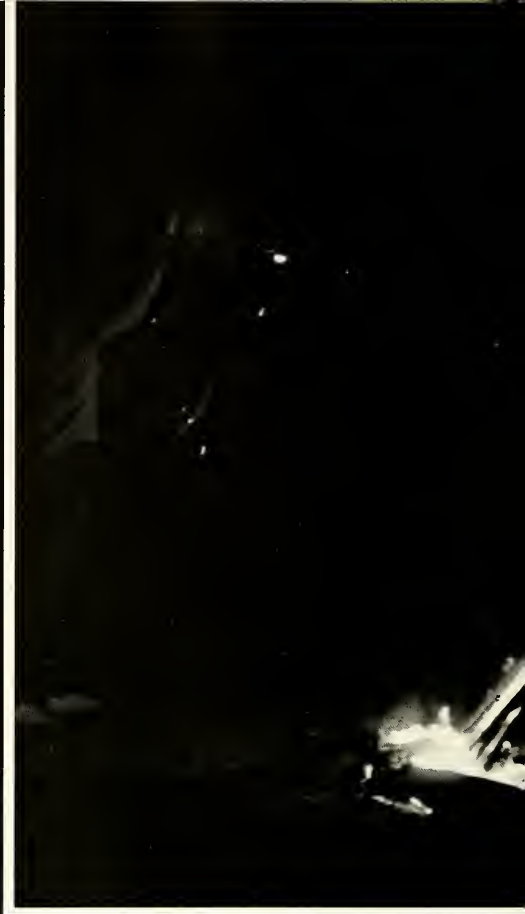
Pam Cline, Becky Browder, and Mike Bush await the special event.



Dean Unglaube presents President Bost with an honorary degree.

The choir accompanies the graduates.



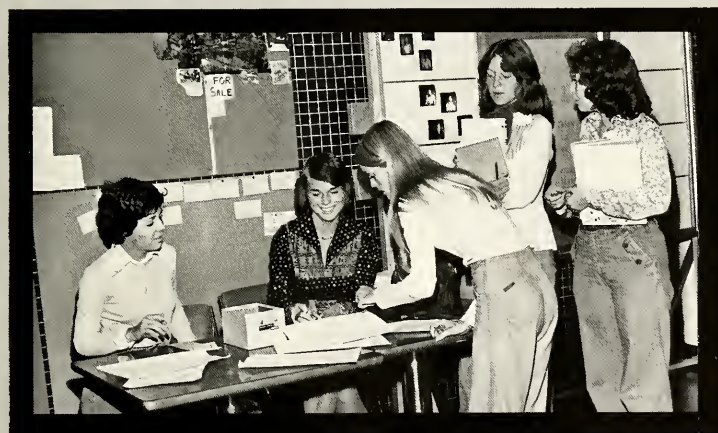


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A close look at student life at Lenoir-Rhyne College reveals many different faces. Each season of the year carries with it a new and exciting way for us to share ourselves. A strong sense of togetherness, however, is present throughout the year. Together we explore and develop ideas, constantly searching for knowledge and personal fulfillment. Together we experienced the joys of our youth enveloped only in an awesome spirit of individuality. There are those languid days when we lie back and take a wistful and rather nostalgic look at life. There are times when we literally burst forth with the spirit of today and hope for tomorrow. And there are those times when it means so much to us to be able to give of ourselves to others. Every moment we spend as a part of Lenoir-Rhyne College can be an enriching experience. Thus exists the spirit of Lenoir-Rhyne.









Miriam Adderholdt and Margaret McAlister help freshmen girls move into Icenhour Dorm.

Moving In With Armloads

Box by box and suitcase by suitcase, we moved all our valuable possessions in the dorms with hopes of starting a new school year out right. It was an exciting time for all as the freshmen and transfers met new friends and the old students greeted those that they had not seen for three months.



Bob Mueller, a campus guide, watches as Johnny Craig, a new freshman, and his father unload his things out of the trunk.

Fall Registration

As usual, registration held in store for us long lines, i.d.'s to be made and picked up, an envelope of computer cards, courses to drop and add, activity cards to fill out, and car registration. Although a hassle for some students, registration is necessary to begin our new school year right. At the right, Charlie Davies pays complete attention while listening and deciding on a course. At the bottom, Jan Johnson and Ty Glenham stop to fill out a form during registration.



*We've done so many foolish things,
And yet the days have served us well.*



Right: Ruth Ann Benson and Henri Ijames are composing at the typewriter in their room. Below: Andrea Shreve sits back to sink into a book while listening to her stereo. Bottom Right: Bob Mueller proudly poses with his collection of beer cans.





Top: Bill Yount relaxes with a magazine under his self-designed wall composition. Bottom: Karen Kline diligently works at the ironing board in her room.





Life At Cromer Center

Above left: Jeff Peak racks the pool balls.
Above: Bobby Simpson sights the ball. Left
center: Students wait in line at lunch. Left
bottom: Coeds use various dressings available
for salads.

It Snowed — And Snowed— and Snowed.

Below: Jeff Cook finds the going a little rough on crutches in the snow. Right top, center: Snowball "fights" are in full swing. Right bottom: Cafeteria trays provide sledders a smooth ride down.

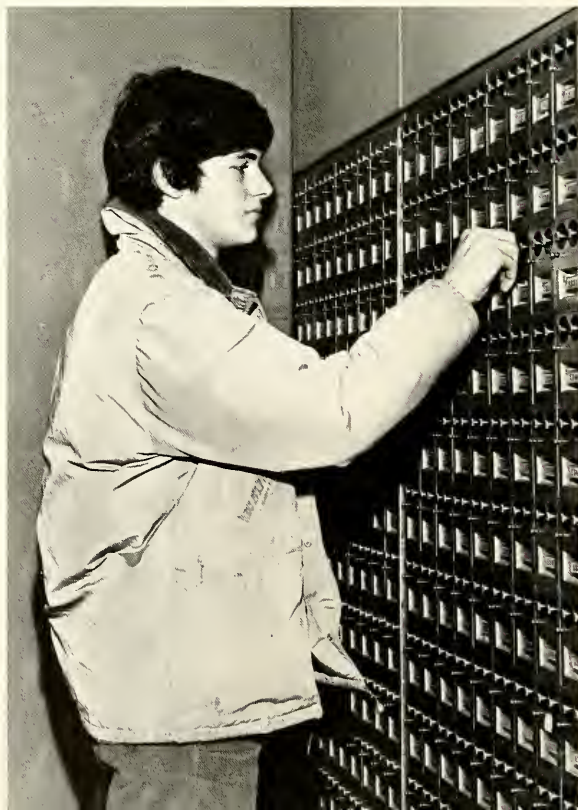


CARL A. RUDISILL LIBRARY
LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE

The College Bookstore And Mail System Continue To Serve The Students



Right: Linda Flachek selects a Lenoir-Rhyne jersey from the racks in the bookstore. Below: Fred Meuter browses through the paperbacks in the bookstore with quite some interest. Bottom Right: Rick Spaugh checks his mail with little anticipation.



Welcome To The LRC Laundromat

The college chore that we probably dread the most is spending an afternoon in the basement of Cline Gymnasium doing our laundry. One-third of the washing machines are usually out-of-order which makes the task all the more unpleasant. But, each week or so we seem to survive the task by occupying our time with homework or reading the graffiti that is on the walls.







Above: Student Government Officers — Seated: Janet Pless, secretary (left); Joanne Wray, president. Standing: Howard Baker, chief justice (left); Steve McGinnis, treasurer. **Below:** Day Student Representatives — Duncan McIver (left) and Robert McIver.



Above: Steve McLendon, vice president of SGA. **Below:** Dorm Representatives — David Runkle (left), Barbara Troutman, Julie Baker, Mike Collins. Also: Missy Johnston.



S T U D E N T



Class presidents — Tom Geocaris, freshman class (left); Stan Baranowski, sophomore class; Charlie Davies, junior class.
Also: Jeanne Wray, senior class.

SGA advisers — Dean Steve Mazak (left), Mrs. Beverly Craig, Professor James Kern.



G O V E R N M E N T

THE LENOIR-RHYNEAN



Above: Feature staff — Walt Cleckley (left), Joanna James, Ottis Cowper, Steve Bauman. Below: Business staff — Will Latham (left), Libby Mitchell, Debbie Kelly.



"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY"



Above: Eric Rowe, Assistant Editor (left); Kim Ledbetter, Editor-in-chief.
Below: Circulation staff — Ellen Lewis (left), Kathryn Adams.



Above: News staff — Fred Meuter (left), Bill Reese. Below: Sandy Thore (left), News staff; Lucy Sharpe, Art editor; Kathy Lyerly, Proofreader; David Runkle, Sports Editor; and Bruce Sheeks, Director of Photography.



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Shown Above: Cassie Aull, Editor-in-chief, 1977 HACAWA. Right: Seated — Faith Fisher, Organizations (left); Margaret McAlister, Faculty; Janet Holt, Typist. Standing — Sandy Thore, Typist (left); Cynthia Aull, Photography.





First row: Stan Faires, Head People Section; Joanna James, Head Issues and Events Section; Sally Darsey, Head Academic Section. Second row: Robert Barrett, Head Organizations Section; Billy Mayberry, Head Sports Section. Third row: Becky Langfitt, Head Greeks Section; Bruce Sheeks, Director of Photography; Gail Pruett, Head Student Living Section. Also, Rick Helms, Head Culture and Arts Section.





Left: Co-Chairpersons: Jayne Scarborough, Connie Hood.

P R O G R A M



Left: Publicity Committee: Cassie Aull, Kathryn Adams, Diane Dunn, Cindy Aull.



BOARD

Above: Recreation Committee: Brenda Bogucki, Cathy Caldwell, Margaret McAlister, Dave Skinner. **Below:** Special Events Committee: Andy Stuhlmiller, Jane D'Ostilio, Marcie Anderson, Barbara Holderby, Bill Millholland, Mike Revord, Jeff Fowler, Sandy Fisher, Carol Mohr.





Left: Fine Arts Committee: Tom Wilson, Sharon Triece, Mike Imboden, Alice Hughey, David Allred, Steve McGinnis, Faith Fisher, Stan Faires.



Right: Publicity Committee: Debbie Rocket, Chris Gessler, Diane Dunn, Linda Weidemoyer, Cassie Aull, Kathryn Adams.



Left: Social Committee: Miriam Sigmon, Lisa Luther.

PROGRAM BOARD



ORIENTATION TEAM LEADERS

Above: Mike Imboden, David Adams, Ty Glenham, John McDaniel, Janet Bridges, Rick Helms, Janet Pless, Kim Hansen, Marsha Faires, Carol Faucett, Susan Ferebee, Signe Ludder, Jayne Scarborough, Brenda Bogucki, Steve Ehlers, Robert McIver, Steve McLendon, Ford Weicht, Jan Fox, Gale Wise, Kim Ledbetter, Karen Cottrill, Vivian Amick, Bob Mueller, Rick McRary, Ginger Minshew, Nancy Newman, Cheryl Sigurdson, Howard Baker, Sherri Eckard.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Left: Karen Cline, Susan Yoder, Beth Skinner.



Phi Beta Lambda

Above: Kevin O'Shea, Gary Veit, Phil Brown, Chuck Pratt, Steve Shelton, Will Latham, C. W. Sutton, John Henderlite, John Westervelt, Cathy Galliher, Libby Mitchell, Brenda Bogucki, David Runkle, Cassie Aull, Doug Robinson, Tom Wilson, Vanessa VanHorn, Debbie Osborne, Sally Darsey, Janis Evans, Margie Scott, Sarah Wallace — Advisor, Robert Simmons — Advisor.

Chi Beta Phi

Below: George Max, James Kern, Amy Schroeder, John Eoll, Robert Spuller, John Bisbee, Mike McCanless, Thomas Blackburn, Jackie Lucas, Richard Shuford, James Garrett, Marsha Fanning, Sherry Austin, Donna Melton, Martin Bowers.





Above: Kim Ledbetter, Vanessa Hall, Jackie Lucas, Dr. Russell Benton, Eric Rowe, Gail Pruett, Cassie Aull, Sally Darsey, Barbara Lucas, Debbie Barrett, David Runkle, Bruce Sheeks.

Iota
Epsilon
Omega



Above: Pattie McCubbins, Barbara Lucas, Lorene Painter, Donna Melton, Alice Hughey, Jo Bell, Lynn Ernst, Vivian Amick, Evelyn Smith, Cathy Sheppard, William Shuford, Kevin O'Shay, Charles Cooke, Robert Spuller, David Chou, Thomas Blackburn, Werner Keller.

Mu
Sigma
Epsilon



Varsity Cheerleaders — Top: Miriam Sigmon, Kim Horst, Libby Cornwell, Debbie Spencer, Lori Drenzo, Connie Icenhour, Miriam Adderholdt. Bottom: Mike Collins, Mr. Jack Johnson (sponsor), Mike Hughes.



GIVE ME A "B"
GIVE ME AN "E"
GIVE ME AN "A"
GIVE ME AN "R"
GIVE ME AN "S"

WHAT DOES
IT SPELL?

BEARS!

S P I R I T O F L R



Drill Team — Kneeling: Cathy Caldwell, Betty Nichols, Natalie Jones, Tammy Egelsky, Carol Mohr (captain), Anne Cline, Mary Lou Goforth, Cheryl Tilley, Standing: Janet Holt, Margaret McAlister, Cindy Aull, Kathy Holt, Kathryn Adams, Wendy Wilkens, Sharon Plonk, Dede Wagner, Carol Hall. Not pictured: Cathy Pierce.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Karen Setzer, Georgia Osborne, Napoleon Houghton, Arlene Lewis, Krista Miller.





Nurses

SANTA FILOMENA

Micky Erhardt, Dona Melton, Linda Owenby (chairman), Amy Schroeder, Jean Wray.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Cindy Bettis, Christol Christenbury, Sherri Edwards, Linda Eggleston, Micki Ehrhardt (secretary/treasurer), Peggy Hatley, Deborah Hawkins, Ellen Hipp, Mary Howze, Jackie Kendall, Dona Melton (president), Diane Morgan, Lois O'Grady, Linda Owenby, Debbie Parsons, Jackie Peterson, Amy Schroeder, Diane Shumate, Debbie Simmons (vice president), Donna Skordal, Anna Steelman, Gerri VandenBerg, Jean Wray, Debbie Youngquist.



FTHI

Beth Rodgers, Becky Langfitt, Beth Brown, Dr. Clyde Taylor, Linda Carter, Donna Allen, Robin Bryant, Sharon Triece, Mollie Zimmerer, Nancy Neumann, Melanie Thompson, Perry Bell, Kathy Hardy, Marion Logan, Catherine Caldwell, Linda Baldwin (corresponding secretary), Faith Fisher (vice president), Cathy Murphy (treasurer), Debbie Kelly (recording secretary), Maureen Baniky (president).

SNCAE

Cheryl Roesch, Debra Jagdmann, Marsha Farris, Kim Ledbetter, Patricia McCubbins (secretary-treasurer), Linda Weidemoyer, Lynn Ernst, Sherry Smith (president).

ACE

Tanya Simmons, Mary Beth Sigmon, Dr. Joan Parkinson, Debbie Barrett, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Cheryl Tilley, Barbara Lucas, Susan Ferebee.





College Court

Left — First Row: Phylliss Boggs, Nancy Mauney, Brenda Polk. Second Row: Natalie Jones, Faith Fisher. Last Row: Tim Elmore, John Boone, Howard Baker (Chief Justice).

Circle K

Below: Members include: Robert Barrett, Dan Kiser, Bill Reese, Dave Skinner, Sandy Fisher, Linda VanAlbert, Amy Holweger, Marcie Anderson, Ann Eller, Walker Hunter, Ottis Cowper, Patty Boote, Fred Meuter, III, Bruce Sheeks, Audrey Davis, Marsha Fisher, Le Thi Thank Huong, Janet Blank, Lynn Hayes, Jane Yount, Raye Ruffy, Christol Christenbury, John Boone, Pete Josselyn, Donna Schurkus, Diane Stem, Elizabeth Stroupe, Joyce Hauser, Dr. Russell Benton — Advisor, Dr. James Garrett — Kiwanis Advisor.





Political Science Club

Above: Brian Davis, Gaye Clayton, David Allred, Alice Hughey, Joanna James, Tom Geocaris, Eric Rowe, Dr. H. Lowell Ashman — Advisor.



Music Club

Left: David McKinney, David Rhyne, Donna Livingston, Gale Wise, Jeanne Crumley.

Resident Assistants



Above: Ray Morman, Pattie McCubbins, Steve McGinnis, Hassie Blythe.



Above — First Row: Margaret McAlister, Linda Lewallen. Second Row: Faith Fisher, Sandra Fisher. Left: Louise Core, Susan Watkins, Beth Pharr, Edie Carper.



Left — First Row: Fred Meuter, Andy Weisner. Second Row: Pete Josselyn, Phil Brown, John Sensenbrenner.

RESIDENT DIRECTOR

Ronald and Janice Froneberger —
Price Village
Mrs. Eva Hill —
Fritz-Conrad
Donald and Karen Miller —
Mauney-Schaeffer
Miss Linda Murray —
Isenhour
Bill and Marsha Sullivan —
Morgan
Michael Riley —
Director of Residence Life



Left: Miriam Adderholt, Howard Baker, Joanne Wray, Jean Wray, Will Latham.

LSM

Below — First Row: Martha Sink, Steve Ridenhour, Megumi Toda. Second Row: Sharon Nelson, Susan Reynolds, LaRue Bomberger, Linda Weidemoyer, Phyllis Ross, Betty Ann Young. Last Row: Pete Kissinger, Michael McCanless, Steve Ehlers, Tim Hasse, Robert Park, Dwight Edwards.



PRE-THEO

Below — First Row: Steve Ridenhour, Andy Weisner, Robin Holfer, Fred Meuter. Second Row: Paul Gossman, Steve Johnson, Ron Wilkins, Jeff Howard, Bruce Sheeks, Mike Bovingdon, Howard Baker, Professor Michael McDaniel — Advisor.



BSU

Right: Tim Deaton, Dr. Marsha Fanning, Dan Waters — Director, Ron Wilkins.



LRCF

Below: Meeting the spiritual needs of Christian students on campus is the chief objective of Lenoir-Rhyne Christian Fellowship. "Therefore, since we have so great a cloud of witnesses surrounding us, let us also lay aside every encumbrance, and the sin which so easily entangles us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, fixing our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of faith, who for the joy set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God."

R E L I G I O N



Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council at Lenoir-Rhyne is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference. Panhel unites the four sororities, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta, in an effort to promote sisterhood among the groups. They do this through activities sponsored by the Panhel Council and

supported by all the sisters on campus. The Panhellenic workshop, held in the fall, is designed to orient freshmen with Greek life. They also sponsor the Panhellenic welcome tea in the spring to kick off the 1977 sorority rush weeks. The Panhellenic representatives are: Delta

Zeta — Barbara Holderby — Secretary, Lusan Luck; Zeta Tau Alpha — Ginny Pugh — President, Diane Dunn; Kappa Delta — Jayne Scarborough (not pictured) Treasurer, Signe Ludder; Sigma Kappa — Linda Flachek — Vice President, Gale Wise.





Inter-Fraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body for the four fraternities on campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi. During the year, the IFC sponsored a concert for the entire student body, cosponsored a coffeehouse with the Pan-

hellenic Council, and sponsored four parties for the Greeks as well as the Independents, utilizing the individual fraternity houses to hold the parties in. The representatives are: Tau Kappa Epsilon — John Cartmill, Kevin Davern, Brad Little, and Kim Sigmon; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Bill

Barker, Robert Sain, Walter Evans, Terry Price; Theta Chi — David Adams, Steve McLendon, Charlie Davies, Jeff Fowler; Theta Xi — Bob Lindstrom, John Bock, Roger Golightly, and Allan Dukes. The president of the Interfraternity Council is Peter Bost.



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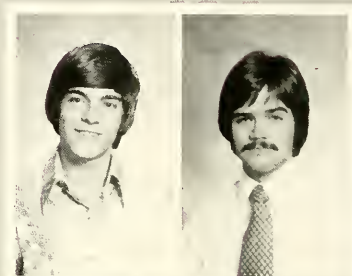
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Sweetheart



Phil Stovall



Tommy Stovall



Andy Weisner

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is a brotherhood that thrives on friendship and good fun, through involvement in the Lenoir-Rhyne community. The members include all walks of academic and social life on campus. The Theta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon started the 1976-1977 academic year as its 24th year of existence on campus, being the first National Greek-Letter Fraternity at Lenoir-Rhyne. Though suffering grief and great material loss in the burning of its house on Lake Hickory, two years ago, Sig Ep has maintained and flourished through thick and thin due to respect for what Sigma Phi Epsilon stands for — Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. The Sig Ep house on North Center Street, because of its antiquity, size and location, has provided exciting and interesting social events for the whole college since September of 1976. Acquired in the summer of 1975, it has been built upon and furnished by members and alumni. Not only is Sig Ep active in campus life, but also in the local community. This past Christmas, the Sig Eps provided money, food, clothing, and Christmas gifts for a needy family, who suffered from two house fires in one year. It has been a great year for Sigma Phi Epsilon at Lenoir-Rhyne College and the Sig Eps will "keep rollin' along" as a well-loved and active organization at good ol' LRC.

Fall Pledges: Charles Bolick, Ottis Cowper, Clay James, and Jeff Wallace.





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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Sugar Cubs, an organization designed to help the TKE's in their activities, was founded in late 1976. Ten girls were asked to join the initial group. Giving their house a new look, members of the Delta Iota chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity painted the outside of their house. Working in the cafeteria at banquets and putting out the LRC calendar enabled the brothers to buy a new sound system for the house. It was the scene of a rock and roll party, a halloween party, a super bowl party, and numerous open houses and discos. Social concerns of the brothers took the form of sponsorship of several underprivileged children at the annual Christmas party. Sports minded brothers fielded at least one team in every intramural sport. The TKE Sugarbear team was crowned champions of the 1976 College Bowl, proving the fraternity's well rounded interests.

Fall Pledges: Andy Gaitner, Randy Greene, Mike McLendon, John Mizell, and Harold Roche.



Karen Revicki, Wendy Wilkens, Susan Williams, Cathy Pugh, Signe Ludde, Sandra Simon, Libby Cornwell, Julie Gore, and two others.





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Theta Chi

The Delta Chi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity is an established brotherhood of men that promotes scholarship, religious activities, and community service as well as social endeavors. The basic ideal of the fraternity is to be a helping hand. In keeping with this ideal, the brotherhood has worked with the children at Western Carolina Center and Sipes Orchard Home and participated in the Haunted Depot on Halloween for the March of Dimes. Service projects are only one aspect of the fraternity. Brothers are also active in a variety of school activities including the SGA, Lenoir Rhyean, Circle K, and Campus Guides during Orientation. Theta Chi brothers are also active in both collegiate and intramural sports. During the year they sponsored open houses, Wine and Cheese, combo parties, and their annual casino party. The year concluded with the Spring Banquet and Beach Weekend. These community and social endeavors contributed to a wonderful year with the brothers always, in times of joy and times of need, extending a helping hand to others.



Theta Chi Little Sisters: Jill Mason, Jeff Whisenand, Susan Audi, Patty Wade, Carol Mott, Margaret McAlister, Tracy Phillips, Lori Fisher, Sally Wasy, and Kristy Shephard.

Fall Pledges: Fred Meuter and Art Pascal.





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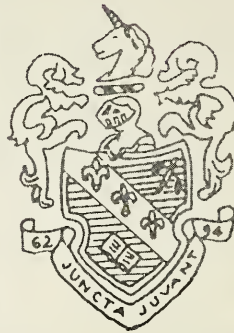
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Amy Pounds
Sweetheart



Andy Price



Chris Sigmon



Barry Walker



Theta Xi Little Sisters: Kathy Holt, Hilley, Bob Nolan, Amy Pounds, Deanna, Adrienne Pleger, Dana Jarrett, Emily, Linda Boss, Maria

Theta Xi

The Kappa Omicron chapter of the Theta Xi fraternity enjoyed a year which saw the brothers grow in number and improving their house. Working at the Hickory Furniture Mart produced enough money for the brothers to buy a color TV set and a new music system for their house. The leftover money was used in getting a band for their banquet. Rush

parties, theme parties, mixers with sororities, and parties for their little sisters were enhanced by the changes in the Theta Xi house. The Theta Xi Ghost became a legend on campus and disco parties their specialty. Brothers were also active in sports. The Theta Xi fraternity entered at least one team in every intramural sport except soccer. The varsity squad in this

sport included 2 Theta Xi's. Partying was not the only thing that the Theta Xis did. Social concerns of the brothers were exhibited by their taking underprivileged children to the annual Christmas party. They also helped the Circle K group with their fair for the children of Hickory.

Fall Pledge: David Berbert





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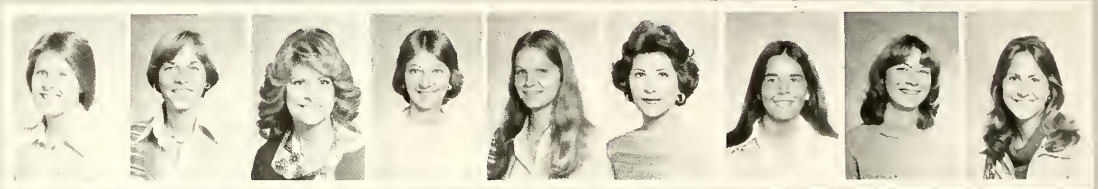
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Delta Zeta

Promoting scholastic, social, and athletic endeavors, members of the Zeta Xi chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority could be found involved in all campus activities. Keeping to their motto, "a turtle only makes progress when he sticks his neck out," sorority activities centered around philanthropic endeavors. Projects included giving parties and playing football

and softball with students from NCSD at Morganton, funding a scholarship for Galludet College, the only deaf college in the U.S., and beautification projects sponsored in cooperation with the Catawba County Chamber of Commerce. Sorority members learned the art of self defense and participated in all intramural sports. Pizza and beer, a Christmas dance,

Spring banquet, and monthly socials kept the DZ's socially active. Putting all aspects of their lives together, the sisters are confident that their lamp will shine on all those around them.

Fall Pledges: Carolyn Falk, Amy Pounds, Barbara Sloop, and Susan Watkins.





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Susan Tate

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Hedi White



Kappa Delta

Stressing individuality, the Gamma Chi chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority strove to find something for everyone. Intramural sports and social activities were balanced out with service projects. The Kappa Delta sisters won first place and \$100 for their exhibition at the Haunted Depot for the March of Dimes. Their other service projects included participation in a rock-a-thon for Easter Seals, giving a turkey and canned goods to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and supporting a Korean orphan. Social endeavors, such as Shrimp and Beer, White Rose, a luau, and an informal supper and dance were also important to the sisters. 1975-76 was a year that saw the KD's involved in many various activities but always mindful of striving for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.

Fall Pledges: Pam Boheler, Julie Breeden, Betsy Eskridge, Laurie Fisher, Martha Gower, Kim Hansen, Susan Harriil, Cheryl Jenks, Lisa Luther, Jeanne McLemore, and Jane Yount.





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Big Brother

Mary Stowe

Gale Wise



Sigma Kappa

The Epsilon Alpha chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority is a mystic bond designed to help each individual sister grow in the areas of scholastic achievement, personal development, and relationships with other people. The sisters spent a great deal of their time with the patients at Hildale Rest Home. They gave parties for them, played Bingo, and sold the crafts they had made at school. Other service projects included working in behalf of the Maine Sea Coast Mission and the American Farm School in Greece, collecting for UNICEF, and supporting a young Appalachian boy. Helping others is important to the sisters but social activities also enhance their growth as individuals. A cruise on the Catawba River Winter Banquet, and mixers with the fraternities were highlights of the Sigma Kappa's social calendars. Coming from all areas of the country and from various backgrounds, the Sigma Kappas strive to fulfill their motto, "one heart, one way."

Fall Pledges: Edith Johnson, Barbara Nolan, and Marcia Thompson.





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Sharon Hudson



Henri Ijames



Debbie Kelly



Jackie Kendall



Kim Ledbetter



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Margaret McAlister



Nancy Neumann



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Zeta Tau Alpha

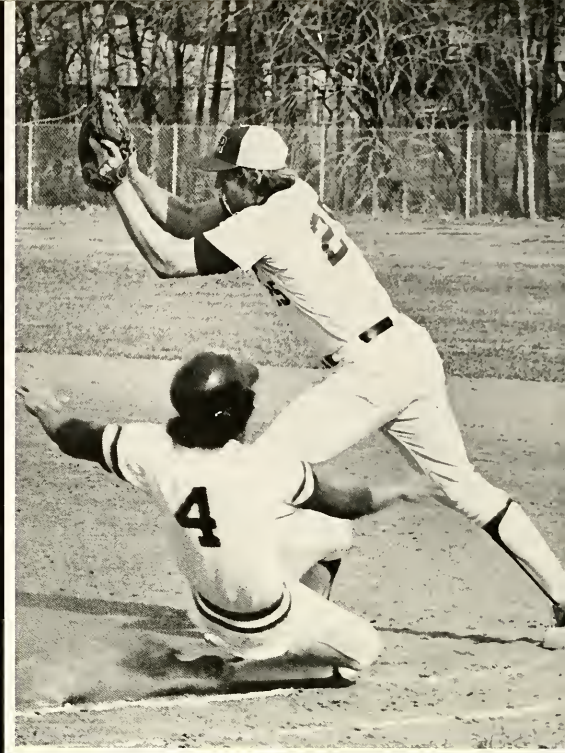
Winning an activities award at the national Zeta Tau Alpha convention, the Delta Omicron Chapter from Lenoir-Rhyne was selected for the honor because of their active participation in campus events and extra-curricular activities. In connection with their national philanthropy, the National Association for Retarded Citizens, the sisters gave a birthday party at Western Carolina Center each month. They also sponsored a boy from the Phillipines, sold balloons for the

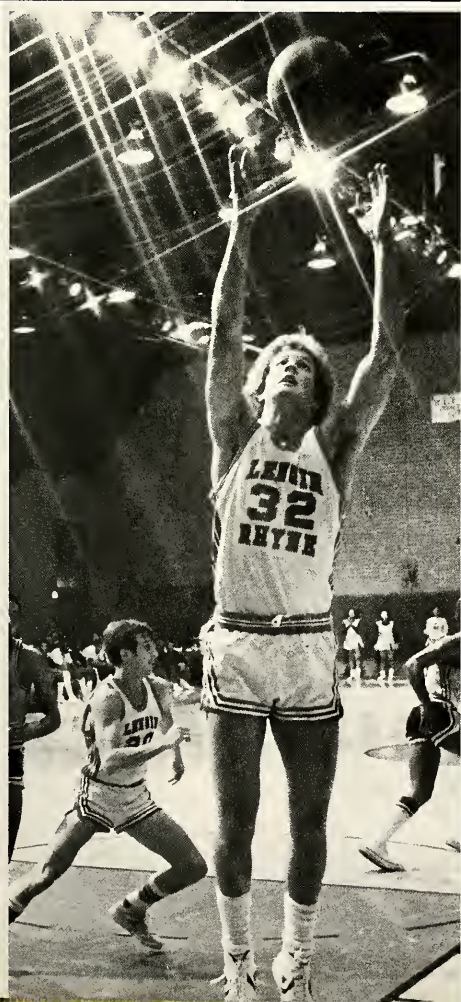
Heart Fund, collected canned goods for the needy, and went Christmas caroling with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers. Each month there is a standards program designed to help the sisters grow. Some of these programs have been a china show, a tupperware party, and sponsorship of a campus wide "Right to Life" program on abortion. Social activities included Wine and Cheese, Spring Banquet, Spring Fling, Beach Weekend, and mixers with fraternities. The Zeta's

goal is to intensify friendship, to foster a spirit of love, to create such deeds and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in this world. All of their activities, both service and social, are designed to help carry out these goals.

Fall Pledges: Mary Appenzeller, Judy Heath, Janet Holt, Patty Huntley, Lois O'Grady, Tracy Phillips, and Sandy Thore.







SPORTS



OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: First Row, l to r: Jeff Flowe, Ron Pugh, Steve Gardner, Mike McLendon. Row 2: Ronnie Jolly, Bill Williamson, Randy Lowman, Butch Baker, Chip Sheffield, Randy Britton, Wilmer Walker, Craig Kiser. Row 3: Mike Earwood, Pat Barger, Chuck Summey, Gary Glenn, Greg Fuller, Brian Bishop, Terrell Stephens, Bill Yount, Monty Broome. Row 4: Rick Conner, David Lowman, Jerry Ratchford, Ron Deal, Fred Womble, Preston Harrelle, Doug Pugh, Charles Holtzclaw, Harold Roach. Row 5: Tim Setzer, Ted Bissette, Glenn Corriher, Kavin Johnson, Rick Maxey, Rusty Wall, Bobby Stevens.

Coaching Staff: (l to r) Assistant coach Kelly Rudisill, Assistant coach Curtis Threatt, Head coach Jack Huss, Assistant coach Keith Ochs, Assistant coach Claude Brewer.

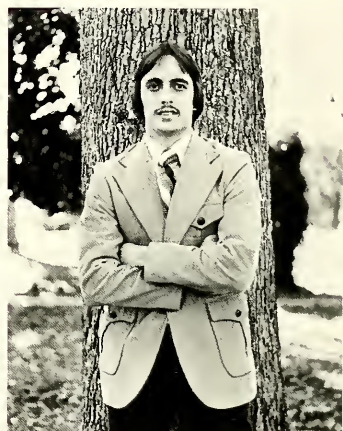
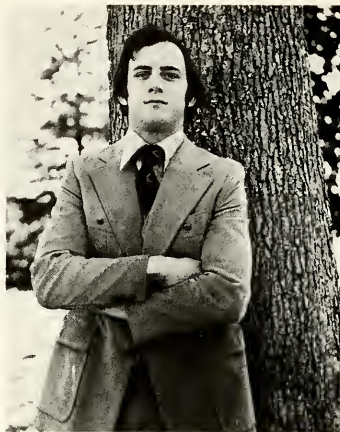




Left to right: Head Trainer Burt Armstrong, Head Manager Bill Gryder, Assistant Trainer Karl Eklund, Assistant Manager Rick Patterson.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: First row, l to r: Jeff Peak, Ken Rutledge, Mark Stodghill, Ned Parrish, Brooks Copeland. Row 2: Randy Greene, Donnie Rich, Robert Hughes, Mark Barbour, Tony Carswell, David Smith. Row 3: Steve Pugh, Roger King, Sherwin Speight, Steve Witherspoon, Hicks Beam, Brad Lawing, Joe Helton. Row 4: Cleve Simmons, Mike Workman, Billy Mayberry, Donnie Kieffer, Blaine Cipriano, Dan Browner, Richard King, Larry Simons. Row 5: James McIntosh, Mike McKearney, Chuck Nichols, Eric Barker, Mike Attayek, N. T. Russell, Gib Brooks, Mike Stone, Steve Crittenden.





Football seniors: First row: Randy Britton, Pittsburgh, Pa., tight end; Brooks Copeland, Statesville, N.C., defensive back; Jeff Peak, Garner, N. C., defensive tackle. Second row: Wilmer Walker, Hickory, N.C., offensive guard; Bill Williamson, Wilson, N.C., offensive tackle; Randy Lowman, Sherrills Ford, N.C., tight end. Third row: Chip Sheffield, LaGrange, Ga., split end. Also, Wes Phillips, Tucker, Ga., linebacker

Bears Look To Future After Dismal Year

The 1976 Lenoir-Rhyne football season will linger as one painfully unique in the fabulous gridiron history of the Bears: it was perhaps the most disappointing of them all — no wins, ten losses, and one tie.

However, as difficult as it might be to realize, there was, throughout those long eleven games, constant signs of encouragement as to personnel and to strategy. For in every game, the Bears indicated that, though they were down, they were by no means out.

Lenoir-Rhyne	17
Johnson C. Smith	20

September 11: The Bears began their '76 season in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium, playing the Golden Bulls for the first time.

LR took an early 10-0 lead and when Ronnie Pugh and Chip Sheffield connected for a 68-yard touchdown 3:43 into the final period and Pat Barger added the extra point, the Bears were within a field goal. But in those closing minutes, while the LR defense was holding the Golden Bulls time after time, the offense simply could not get any closer than the JCS 42.

Player of the Week honors went to Chip Sheffield on offense and to Brad Lawing on defense. In commenting on Sheffield, Head Coach Jack Huss said, "That catch and run was the best play Chip's had for us in his college career." Of Lawing, Huss noted, "Brad was our most consistent man on defense. He did a great job."

Lenoir-Rhyne	7
Wofford	14

September 18: The Bears scored on their first offensive series on a 60-yard pass from Pugh to Sheffield and led until 1:52 remained. Then Wofford quarterback Cloninger completed a 28-yard TD pass to his wide receiver and for the second week LR lost in the closing minutes.

Safety Bill Mayberry was named LR's defensive player of the week, and offensive honors went to fullback Bill Yount. Mayberry made seven tackles and three assists and prompted Coach Huss to say, "Our pass defense was a lot better than it was last week." Yount gained 119 yards in 17 carries against the Terriers. His long gain was the 57-yard burst in the second period.

The Bears, with Randy Greene and

Brooks Copeland at the cornerbacks, and Mayberry and Larry Simons at the safety spots, allowed just 56 yards passing against Wofford.

Lenoir-Rhyne	27
Carson-Newman	29

September 25: Victory was still eluding the Bears when LR hosted its first conference game against the Carson-Newman Eagles.

In the opening minutes, Brooks Copeland recovered an Eagle fumble, freshman runningback Butch Baker ripped off 52 yards to the CN 35 in his first collegiate carry, Ronnie Pugh pitched 27 yards to Sheffield at the 6, and Baker would then carry in from the 2. Later, climaxing a 93-yard drive, Baker would go in for his second TD from the one. At the beginning of the second half, Baker would take a kickoff return 95 yards for the score, and in the fourth period, Baker's final TD came on a 2-yard run. In all Butch Baker would rush for 103 yards in 16 carries and added 141 yards in three kickoff returns.

LR's weekly stars would be Baker on offense and linebacker Ned Parrish on defense. Parrish, who had entered LR in the

Captains Randy Britton (87) and Chip Sheffield (82) go to the center of the field for the coin-toss.



spring, had 9 tackles and 5 assists. He intercepted one pass and caused a fumble with a jarring tackle. Huss also had praise for the running and blocking of halfback Ronnie Jolly, who had 71 yards in 14 carries, and for quarterbacks Mike McLendon and Steve Gardner, both having to play for the injured Ronnie Pugh.

Lenoir-Rhyne	7
Newberry	19

October 2: Lenoir-Rhyne's disappointing season took another downward step when the Newberry Indians felled the Bears, 19-7.

Once again, the offense couldn't jell. Only split end Chip Sheffield added to the stats when he was on the receiving end of the Bears' only complete passes, catching four for 120 yards. Sheffield caught a 60-yard pass from Ob Mike McLendon, which put LR on the Newberry 13, and three plays later Ken Laughlin

went in for LR's only score of the game.

Center Mike Earwood and defensive tackle Jeff Peak were named players of the week. Coach Huss commented, "Earwood gave us one of the finest performances by an offensive lineman," and of Peak, the head coach noted, "He made the big play for us." Peak made 8 tackles with three assists and also had two qb sacks and deflected a pass against the Indians.

Lenoir-Rhyne	6
Gardner-Webb	76

October 9: No one better described LR's loss to the Bulldogs than Coach Huss when he stated after the game, "This is our darkest moment in football history." No Lenoir-Rhyne team had lost so badly since 1923.

While G-W moved up and down College Field, LR's only score did not come until late in the game with 4:20 on the clock.

By this point, freshman Ob Jeff Flowe had entered the game and began moving the Bears downfield when his pass was picked off by GW near its own goal. The Dogs promptly lost the ball and Butch Baker came up with it on the GW 3. Flowe then kept it on a sneak and went over for the TD standing up.

Fullback Kavin Johnson and linebacker Ned Parrish were the players of the week. Johnson was praised by Huss, "Kavin carried out his assignments real well and gave the most consistent performance of any player on the offensive unit." Parrish, who had six tackles and seven assists, was lauded by Huss as "being more consistent than anybody we had on the defensive unit." The head coach also noted guard Wilmer Walker, and freshman defensive back Blaine Cipriano, who had intercepted a pass.

Lenoir-Rhyne	7
Appalachian	45

The LR offense runs the triple option against Carson-Newman.





Above: Freshman defensive back Blaine Cipriano assumes his defensive position.

Below: Junior linebacker Mark Stodghill drags down an Elon runner.



October 16: For a team that had suffered so bitter a loss the week before, the Bears bounced back with spunk and courage. Coach Huss summed this up well when he said, "One of our bright spots was the fact that we played with more intensity and desire. You can't fault our effort, we played hard."

Quarterback Jeff Flowe and linebacker Mark Stodghill were chosen players of the week. Flowe, a freshman, made his first appearance as a starter, and gave LR fans most of the evening's excitement as he piled up 112 yards in 31 carries. In the air he passed for 108 yards completing six of 15 passes. Stodghill, in his first year as a starter at linebacker, made seven unassisted tackles plus five assists and had one fumble recovery.

Lenoir-Rhyne	38
Mars Hill	38

October 23: The Bears and the Lions did battle, each fought with nothing held in reserve, and each walked away with 38 points.

One noteworthy LR record was re-established in the game. Wide receiver Chip Sheffield broke the career record for most yards receiving, formerly held by Brian Jack. The new record, set by Sheffield, was 1,853 yards. The previous record had been 1,837 yards.

LR scored first. Wes Phillips recovered a Lion fumble at the MH 42 to help set up the short drive. The Bears then drove to the 21, where Bill Yount broke loose for a 17-yard gainer to the four. Two plays later Butch Baker took a pitchout around right end for a two-yard scoring run. Later in the game, LR drove 77 yards in 12 plays. The key play in the drive was a 49-yard pass from Ronnie Pugh to Ted Bisette which carried to the Lion 17. From there the Bears plunged to the one,

where Doug Pugh took it over. The score came with 39 seconds left in the first period.

Starting from their own 33 the Bears drove to the Mars Hill 20 when Qb Ronnie Pugh found Sheffield open on a deep post pattern at the goal line for a perfect strike. It was 21-21. On their second possession in the second half, Ken Laughlin plunged over from two yards out to cap off a 55-yard drive. The key play in the drive was a Jeff Flowe pass to Bill Yount which carried to the 2.

Then came one of the finest Bear drives of the night. A Mark Stodghill fumble recovery at the Lion 46 gave LR another scoring opportunity. From the 46, Pugh led the attack with precise passing, hitting Yount for a 15-yard gain to the 26, then going to Sheffield for a 14-yard pickup to the 12. On second down, Laughlin ran around right end and on a sweep for the score. Steve Crittenden added the extra point and LR led, 35-31.

Mars Hill quickly scored again and the Lions led, 38-35. The Bears then attempted to move the ball to score once more as time was running out. Crittenden's 37-yard field goal attempt was good and that tied it up and there it remained.

Jeff Peak and Ken Laughlin took the weekly Bear honors. Peak had 11 tackles and seven assists and Laughlin led the Bears with 60 net yards on 11 attempts.

Lenoir-Rhyne	0
Presbyterian	20

October 30: It began raining in the first half at Clinton, S. C., and it did not let up, nor did the Blue Hose, who shut the Bears out, 20-0.

Although PC's longest run was only 11

yards, they made some big plays through the air. LR gained only 102 yards rushing and 18 passing as the Bear offense mired down in the Clinton mud, getting no closer to paydirt than the PC 32.

Early in the first half, safety Bill Mayberry was sidelined with a sprained ankle and freshman Blaine Cipriano substituted. He made 11 unassisted tackles, 16 assists and deflected one pass. Cipriano would be chosen LR's defensive player of the week and would become the only Bear all season to be chosen to South Atlantic Conference weekly recognition.

Tight end Randy Britton won the LR offensive nod. Huss said of him, "He blocked well and graded the best of anyone for his showing."

Lenoir-Rhyne	6
Western Carolina	38

November 6: Defensively, LR had some excellent play in the first half of the game as they stopped WCU on several drives. One particular stand by the Bears stands out. They held the Cats in their tracks at the seven yard line, where a good punt return had given WCU a first and goal. The Cats were forced to settle for a field goal, their first score of the game.

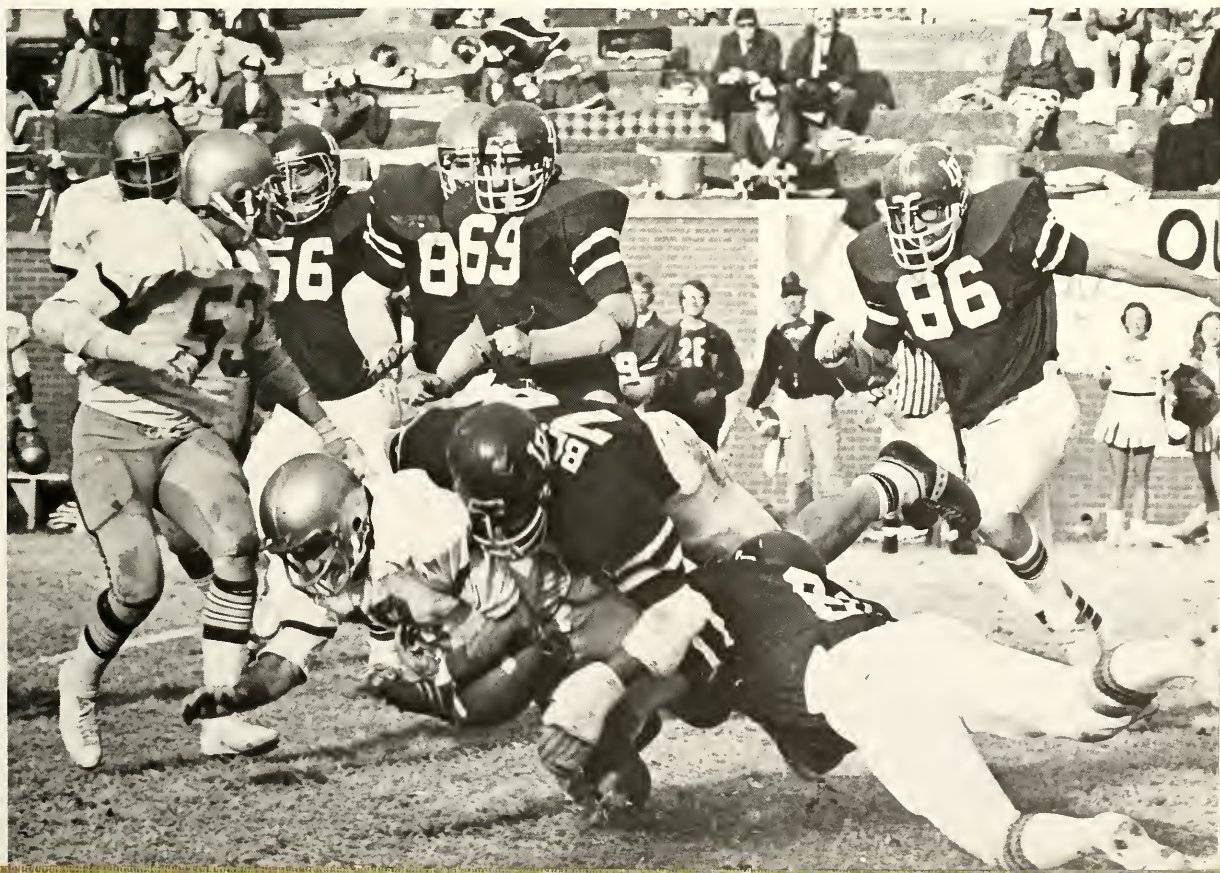
LR's only score came late in the game when the Bears received a break on a fumble recovery by tackle Ken Rutledge at the WCU 30-yard line. From there the Bears drove to the one, where quarterback Ronnie Pugh faked a handoff up the middle and bootlegged around right end for the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed on an incomplete pass.

Sophomore Mark Barbour, with 4 tackles and 3 assists, was chosen defensive player of the week, and for the second time offensive honors went to Randy Britton.



In the LR offense, the quarterback often runs the ball as shown by Ronnie Pugh (above left) and Mike McLendon (above right.)

Senior Jeff Peak leads the defensive charge that results in an Elon fumble.





Above: Freshman halfback Butch Baker "runs to daylight." Right: Freshman quarterback Jeff Flowe runs against A.S.U.

Lenoir-Rhyne	10
Elon	42

November 13: Facing the number two team in the NAIA rankings, the Bears played one of their most exciting and consistent games.

LR scored first with a field goal by Pat Barger and as the first half neared an end, Elon led 21-3. Then a dramatic moment took place. Brooks Copeland leaped to intercept a pass and fell on his own 2-yard line. Bill Yount broke lose for 27 yards, halfback Butch Baker ran for 26 and LR had the ball on the Elon 39. The scoreboard clock showed only two seconds remained in the half. Qb Jeff Flowe lofted a desperate pass, time expired on the clock, and it appeared the ball would fall short of its intended receiver, Chip Sheffield. But two Elon defenders played volleyball with the pass, setting it up for the ball to fall into the hands of Sheffield for the score.

Halfback Butch Baker and linebacker Ned Parrish were offensive and defensive players of the week. Baker had a game-high 147 yards and Parrish had 14 tackles.





November 20: Desperately wanting to prevent a winless season, the Bears piled up 439 yards total offense, 356 on the ground — intercepting three Catawba passes and recovering three Indian fumbles — getting 22 first downs and having freshmen Jeff Flowe and Butch Baker each account for over 100 yards — but this was not quite enough!

Running the wishbone effectively, Ob Flowe turned the Bears on for several sustained drives, including an 11-yard pass to Chip Sheffield, who grabbed three passes for 41 yards to just miss 2000 yards in pass receptions in his career.

The week's offensive honor went to guard Wilmer Walker and the defensive recognition to back Brooks Copeland. According to Coach Huss, Walker "did an outstanding job for us" and Copeland "had the best game of his career at LR." Brooks had two interceptions and caused two fumbles for four turnovers.

Above: Randy Greene pulls down a Carson-Newman runner. Below: Chip Sheffield's miracle catch provided excitement for the Homecoming crowd.



1st LR Soccer Season Completed

For several years interest had been developing on campus toward the establishment of a varsity soccer team. In the fall, 1976, this new varsity sport was added to the LR athletic line-up. The soccer Bears played an 8-game intercollegiate schedule.

As might be expected, a newly formed team played against veteran opponents and were at a natural disadvantage each time it took the field. Consequently, the 0-8 season record can not be judged as an accurate reflection of the team's progress.

By the end of the season, the Bears had progressed to the point they were showing the teamwork necessary in the sport of soccer. The future appears bright for Lenoir-Rhyne soccer.

Right: Dr. Bohdan Kuropas, soccer coach, instructs players before the game. **Below:** Bill Wood sidesteps an opponent and continues downfield.



Team Roster
 Alfred C. Chine
 John M. Craig
 Thomas Geocaris
 Mark Goodstein
 Dan Griffith
 Hunter Hadley
 Andrew J. Hoover
 Jim Horsley
 Patrick Linville
 Greg Mickey
 Robert Mueller
 Charles Pratt
 Earl Proper
 Mark Reed
 Bob Lindstrom
 Hassan Rachidi-Alacui
 Stuart Simmons
 David Spainhour
 Bill Wood
 Coach: Dr. Bohdan Kuropas
 Manager: Ronald Wilkins
 Scorer, Timekeeper: Mike Revord



Pat Linville controls the ball against a Wofford opponent.



Dan Griffin tries to prevent the ball from going out of bounds as an official watches.

Andy Hoover moves to the ball while Mark Goodstein "controls" an opponent.





Right: Bill Woods aggressively fights for the ball. Below: Hunter Hadley (right) kicks the ball up field against Catawba.





Hunter Hadley prepares to go for the ball.



Tom Geocaris and a Catawba player fight for position to head the ball.



Several L-R students watch a home soccer contest.

New Faces Starred On Men's Basketball Team

This year's edition of the LR Bears featured the addition of several new players, mostly transfers from junior colleges. Heading the list were Wilbur Johnson, Charles Parker, and Johnny Harrell. Johnson, a 5-9 sparkplug from Dalton Junior College, was an outstanding shooter while starting at pointguard most of the year. Parker was amazing with his offensive power and over a two-game streak was 24 for 26 from the field for an unbelievable 92%. Harrell, called "Snake" by teammates, impressed fans and coaches with his basketball savvy.

Two other transfers who were not eligible until post-Christmas play were Rodney Young and Mike Gaskins. Once these two talented men "fit in" to the team, they provided a strong addition to the Bear cage program.

Of course, there were the talented returnees. Rocky Costa, a senior wing man, was still shooting with the best of them and provided leadership for the team.

Garry Brown, a 6-6 wing man, often seemed to be overlooked because his play was so consistent and steady. Mark Carter, a 6-10 post man, was still hustling and playing tough defense until an ankle injury slowed him at mid-season. Rick Barnes, perhaps the hardest worker on the team, was brilliant in his court appearances. Waiting reserves for the year's team included Jeff Cook, Ted Raye, and Andy Gaither, each of whom performed well when called upon to play.

The season itself was highlighted by the team's appearance in several tournaments. The season opened with the Civitan Classic in Salisbury. The Bears placed second, losing to Catawba for the championship, after having beaten Elon in the first game.

The Bears were privileged once again to take part in the WBTV Carolina Classic Tourney in Belmont. The Bears fought past the host team Belmont Abbey and

eventually ended up in the championship game with the always-powerful Bulldogs of Gardner-Webb. But the Bulldogs proved to be too tough as the Bears finished in the number two spot for the second year in a row.

Over the Christmas Holidays, the Bears travelled to Minneapolis to take part in the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament. In the opening game, the Bears disposed of Concordia of Nebraska by the score of 128-80. In that game, LR set six new tournament records, including most points in a single game by one team. LR eventually placed fourth in the tourney.

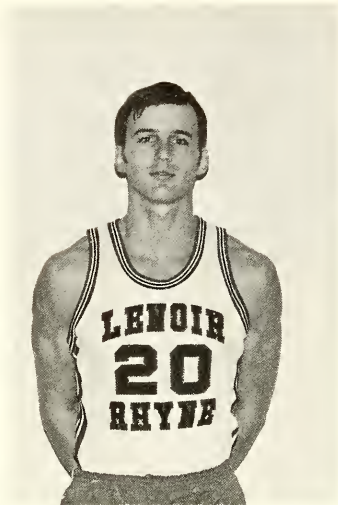
As the season wore on, a lack of experience began to hamper the Bears. Many of their losses were close, with at least four losses coming in overtimes. Although the team's seniors will be sorely missed next year, the play of so many underclassmen definitely marked the future of LR basketball to be bright indeed.

Left to right: Assistant Basketball Coach Neil Hodges, Head Basketball Coach Bob Hodges.



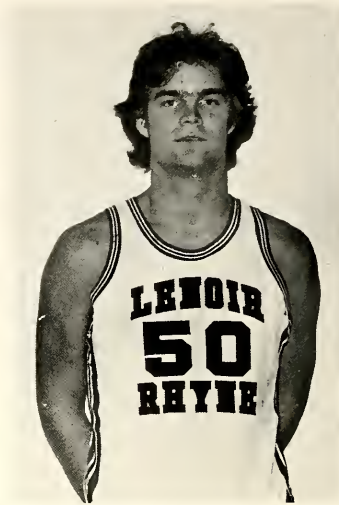


Left to Right: Rick Barnes, Mike Gaskins, Jeff Cook, Rocky Costa, Garry Brown, Rodney Young, John Harrell, Mark Carter, Doug Gilliam, Charles Parker, Art Paschal, Terry Johnson, Andy Gaither, Ted Raye, Wilbur Johnson.

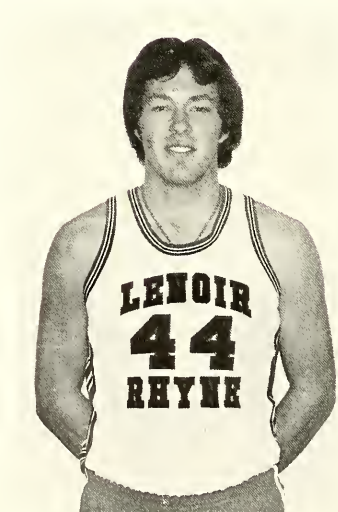


RICK BARNES
Hickory, N. C.
Wing

Senior Cagers



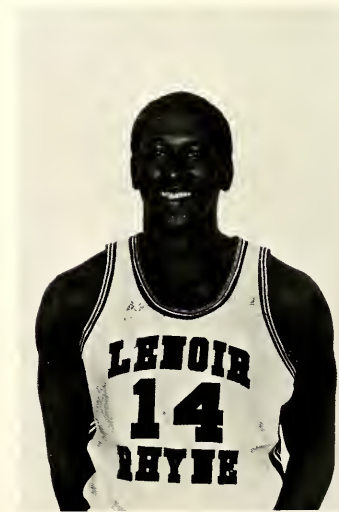
MARK CARTER
Virginia Beach, Va.
Post



JEFF COOK
Statesville, N. C.
Wing



ROCKY COSTA
Smyrna, Ga.
Post



TED RAYE
Aberdeen, N. C.
Point

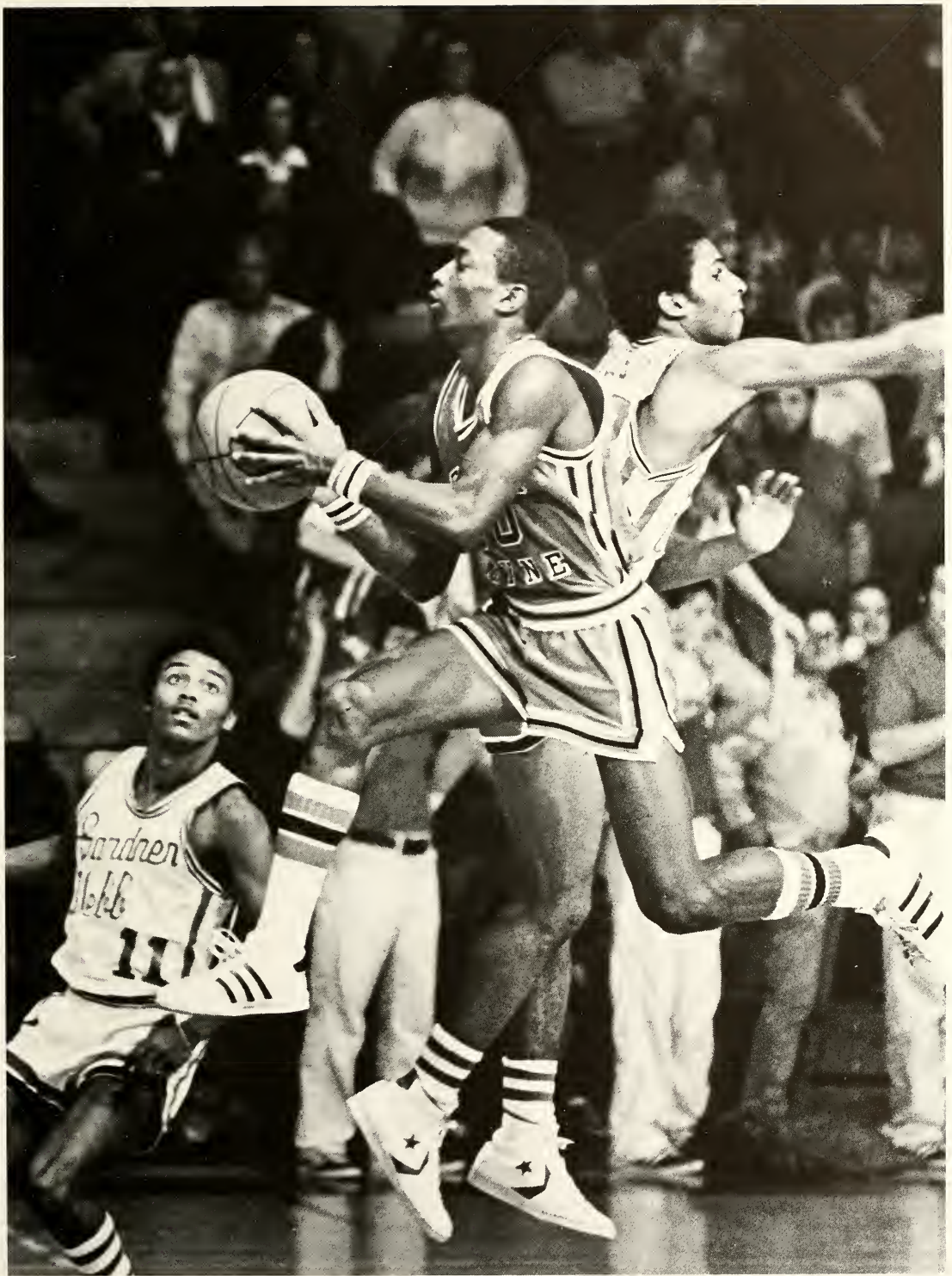


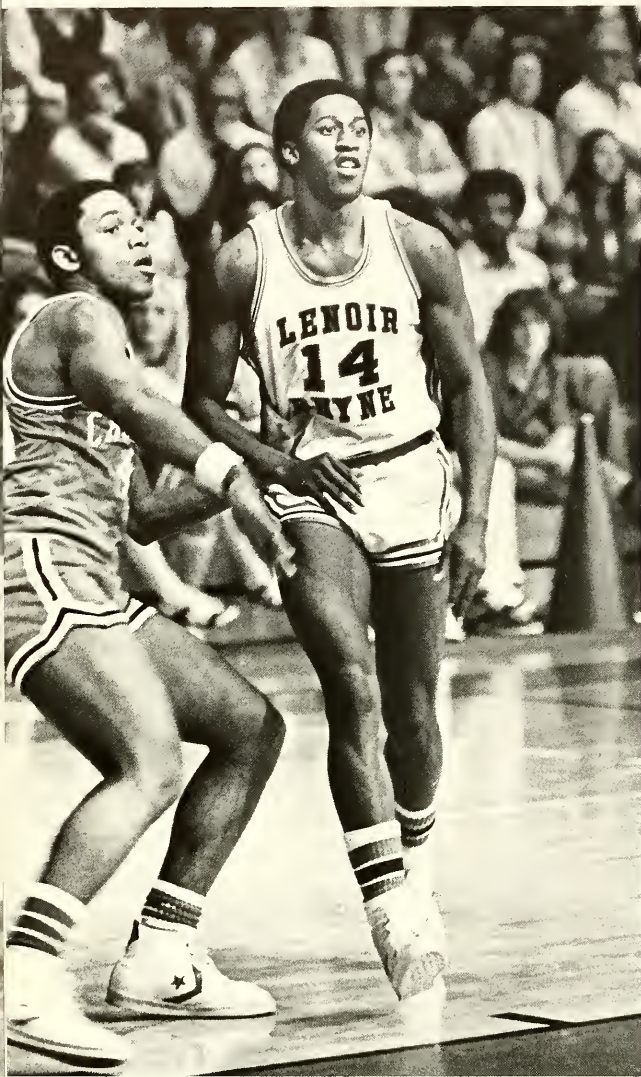
Rocky Costa shoots from the corner as WBTV lights illuminate the gym.



Above: WBTV cameras keep trained on the action in the Carolina Classic Tournament. Above right: Jim Thacker does the pre-game show before the championship game. Below: The Lenoir-Rhyne team huddles before the game. Opposite page: Wilbur Johnson spins past a Gardner-Webb opponent in the final game.







Ted Raye breaks across the lane looking for a pass.



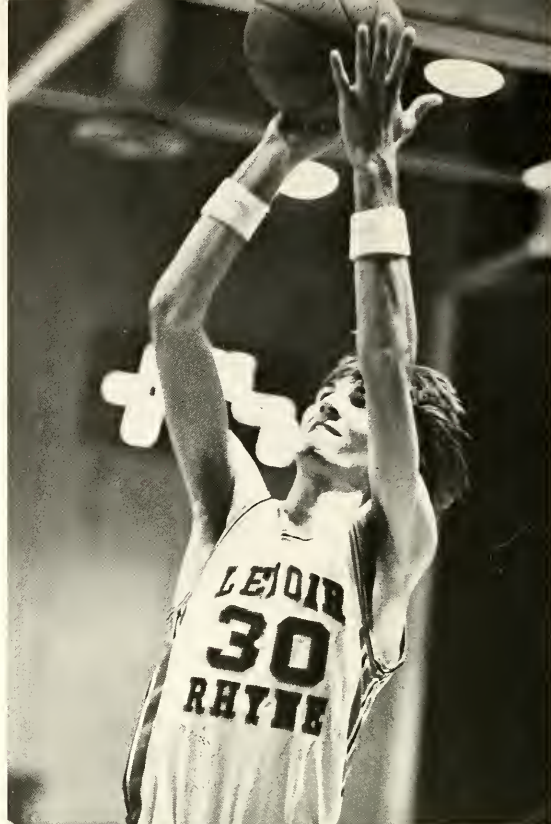


Left: Mark Carter (50) and Rocky Costa (32) position themselves for a rebound.
Below: Johnny "Snake" Harrell thinks of his next move against A.S.U.



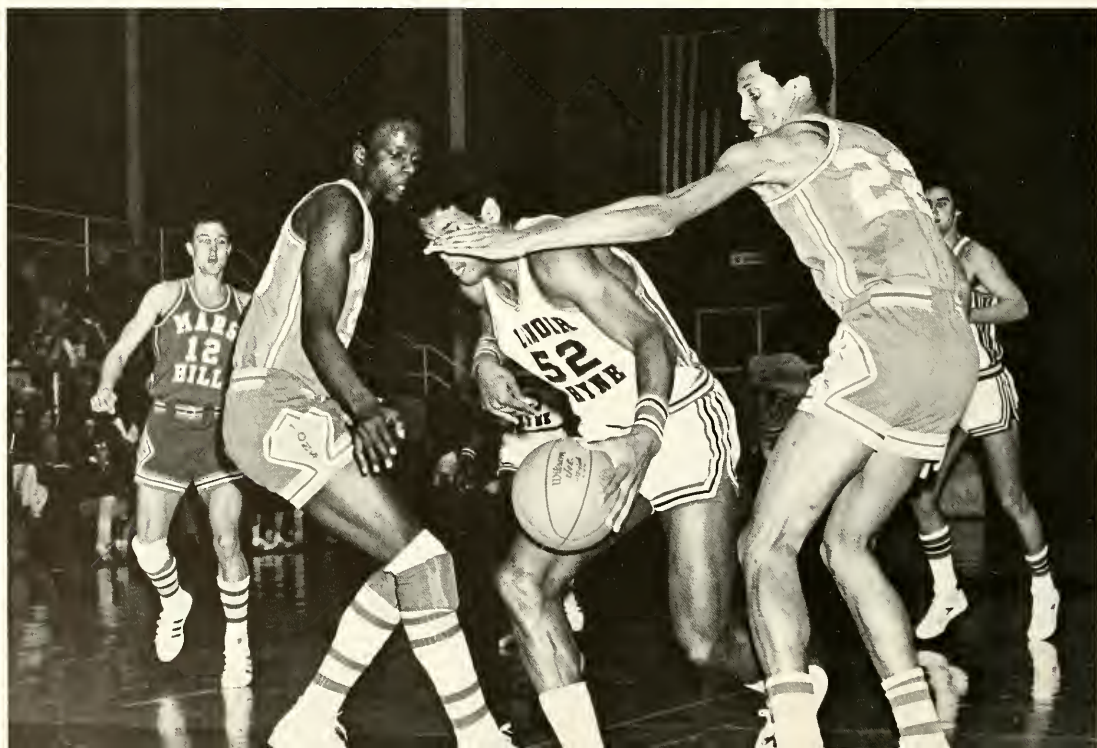


Rick Barnes "deals" on this Gardner-Webb foe.



Garry Brown goes up for a jump shot.

Rodney Young drives through several Mars Hill players.







Bear Boosters



Opposite top: Odell Moose films Bear grid games. **Opposite middle:** Bear Booster Hanley Painter, LR's athletic director, chats with freshman Tim Setzer. **Opposite bottom:** Team physician Tim Setzer. **Left:** The hard-working "chain-gang". **Left middle:** Sports info director Greg Rogers keeps track of Bear stats. **Bottom:** Neil Hodges (left) and Ray Cook broadcast Bear games. **Below:** Trainer Karl Eklund and Manager Rick Patterson assist injured Ned Parrish.



Combination Of Old And New Made Lady Bears Strong

With a strong nucleus returning from last year's team that placed high in the state tournament, plus the addition of several outstanding new players, Coach Dale Abernethy again fielded a strong women's basketball team this year.

Heading the list of returnees were Grace Sherrill, last year's leading scorer and MVP. Her play, coupled with that of Lynn Simmons and Sheila Winstead gave the team a strong trio of returning starters. Other returnees included Dawn DeLong, Pat Furr, and Sharon Ratchford.

Their experience and improvement were a great asset to the team's fortunes.

Leading the list of newcomers was Sally Reid, a 6-0 All State high school performer and much-sought-after recruit. Her height and ability were a great addition to the program. Two other former SD-7 players also entered LR this year — they were Christy Jones, this year's playmaker, and Lisa Fox, who exhibited quick, aggressive play in her first year. Rounding out the newcomers were Jane Harris, a consistent forward who saw

considerable playing time, and Lynn Bollinger, an honors student who filled a reserve role this season.

Perhaps the biggest win of the season was that over Winston-Salem State University. The Rams came to Hickory with a 5-0 record, but a good team effort by LR gave W-S.S.U. their first loss of the year. The girls also had several wins when they demonstrated totally superior ability over their opponents — such as wins over Pfeiffer, 74-56; over UNC-C, 76-36; and over UNC-A, 83-52.

Kneeling, left to right: Grace Sherrill, Coach Dale Abernethy, Sheila Winstead. **Standing, left to right:** Christy Jones, Sharon Ratchford, Lynn Simmons, Lisa Fox, Sally Reid, Jane Harris, Dawn DeLong, Pat Furr, Lynn Bollinger.





Above left: Lynn Simmons drives past an opponent. Left: Jane Harris passes the ball to an open teammate. Above: All the action both in games and practice falls under the watchful eyes of Coach Dale Abernethy, who has done an outstanding job in building Lenoir-Rhyne's women's athletic program to its present status.



Above: Sharon Ratchford puts up a jump shot against Liberty Baptist. Above right: Star forward Grace Sherrill goes up for a soft jump shot. Right: Lisa Fox watches as her shot goes up and in.





Above left: Sharon Ratchford and Lisa Fox battle for a rebound.
Above: Jane Harris muscles inside, puts up the shot, and draws a foul.
Left: Ace center Sally Reid grabs a rebound and puts it back up while Sheila Winstead moves in.





Opposite page: Our girls, in dark uniforms, battle for the ball against a tough A.S.U. team. Above left: Jane Harris shoots for two. Left: Lynn Simmons prepares to grab a rebound. Above: Sally Reid goes up for a lay-up while opponents stand in awe.

Volleyball Team Posted 17-5 Record



Row 1, left to right: Robin Hoefer, Susan Horne, Miriam Sigmon, Lisa Fox, Sharon Ratchford, Robin Board, Christy Jones. Row 2, left to right: Coach Dale Abernethy, Signe Ludder, Jane Harris, Sally Reid, Grace Sherrill, Dawn DeLong, Delores Rorrer (manager).

Lenoir-Rhyne College's women's volleyball team added luster to the college athletic name as it streaked to a whopping 17-5 record in Division C of the N.C. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Only several losses to Guilford and one loss to Limestone marred the team's win-loss record.

The team entered the state tournament in

November, 1976, at Duke University as one of the favorites for the division crown. They finished third in the state after two close losses.

Coached by Dale Abernethy, the volleyball squad was led by setters Miriam Sigmon and Sharon Ratchford and spikers Signe Ludder, Sally Reid, Dawn DeLong and Lisa Fox.

Playing "rough and rugged power volleyball," the LR squad handled almost all of their opponents with relative ease. Coach Abernethy noted, "We see their progress as a good indication of our growth in women's athletics."



Dawn De Long goes down on one knee to keep the ball in play.



Sally Reid stands tall over the net while playing defense.

The team cheers during a home volleyball game.



1977 Edition Of Baseball Bears Is Young, Promising

This year's edition of the baseball Bears hoped to continue the rebuilding program started a few years ago under Coach Curtis Threatt. The team featured many young players whose talent probably held the key to the forthcoming season. The team seemed to lack veteran pitching, but there were several lettermen returning to provide a strong base of leadership for the team. Two of these, Darrell Jones and Chris Cooke, pictured at right, were elected captains of the team.



1977 TEAM: First Row, Kneeling: Batgirls (l to r) Teresa Rhodes, Wendy Wilkens, Gail Pruett, Connie Isenhour. Second Row: Brian Davis, Gary Lyons, Philip Shumate, Dennis Shumate, Kevin Lefevers, Tom Rushing, Chuck Pratt, Darrell Jones, Chris Cooke, Kyle Heise, Steve Pugh. Third Row: Mike McKearney, Kirk Ritchie, Danny Browner, Joel Fender, Jeff Flowe, Mike Van Serke, Steve Sloan, Don Gibson, David Hefner, Tom Geocarls.





Some Action From The '76 Season



Above left: Coach Threatt (right) confers with pitcher Steve Sloan (center) and third baseman Mike Van Serke. Above: Batgirl Debbie Spencer brings a helmet back to the bench area. Left: Mike Van Serke ties into a pitch in a game against Trinity College.





Opposite page, left: Infielder Darrell Jones connects against Mars Hill. Opposite page, right: Two umpires confer while Wilmer Walker (in center) warms up between innings. Opposite page, below: Catcher Joel Fender warms up the pitcher before a batter steps into the box. Left: Wes Phillips tags a runner in a close play at first base. Below: Kevin Lefevers stands ready as the pitch is being delivered.





Left: Head Basketball Coach Bob Hodges gives final words at the WBTV Tourney as Assistant Coach Neil Hodges and senior Jeff Cook cheer the cagers on. Above: Batgirl Susan Yoder rests a moment at a local baseball game as Burt Armstrong, sitting nearby, rechecks his stats. Below: While trainers work on end Chip Sheffield's ankle, Head Football Coach Jack Huss rechecks strategy at the Catawba game, as running back Butch Baker observes.



The Way We Were



Above: Basketball Stat man Eric Griggs pauses during a time-out at the WBTV Carolina Classic Tournament. Right: Bear booster Jack Johnson sports a new hat at the Carolina tourney at Belmont. Below: Football Equipment Manager Bill Gryder talks to some young fans at the Homecoming game with Elon.



Individual Successes Enhanced Track Year

The 1976 Lenoir-Rhyne track season was greatly enhanced by the outstanding performances of several individuals. Probably the highlight of the year was at the District meet where Wes Phillips won the javalin event, Lee Hilton placed in the shot put event, and Chip Sheffield placed in the long jump event. Other members of the team were Tony Shipman, Brooks Copeland, Brad Little, Ken Rutledge, Steve Witherspoon, Kevin McKenzie, Rick Patterson, Ted Raye, Scott Crawford, and T. J. Johnson.



Shot put man Lee Hilton extends into a good throw.

High jumper Kevin McKenzie soars over the bar.





CHIP SHEFFIELD
Most Valuable Player
Track
1976

Tennis — 1976

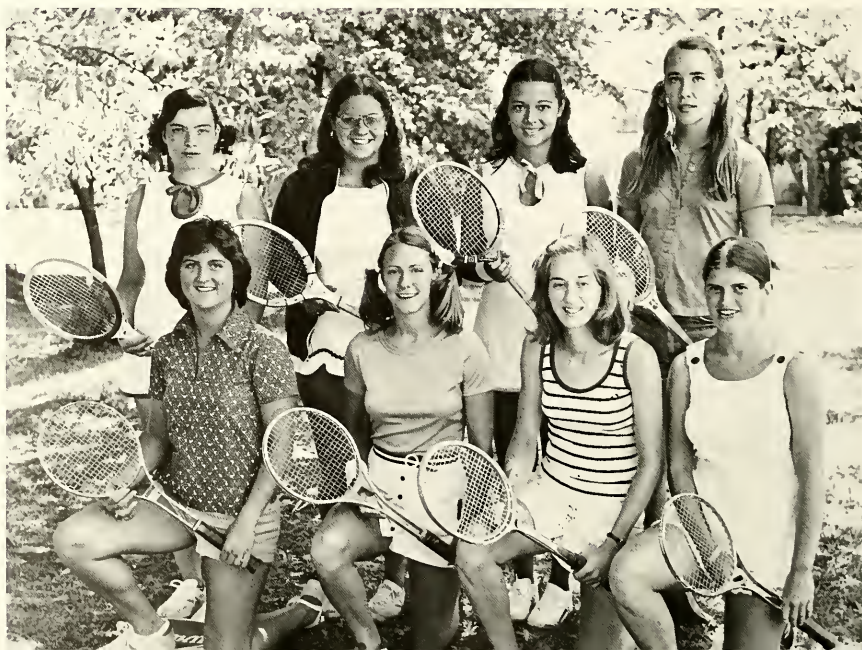


David Runkle shows why tennis is a game of intense concentration.



Kim Hansen prepares to "swing through" the tennis ball.

First Row: (left to right)
Betty Nichols, Hassie
Blythe, Donna Mitchell,
Mary Weddington. Second
Row: (left to right) Diana
Kohler, Kim Hansen, Ann
Wilson, Kaye Stratton.

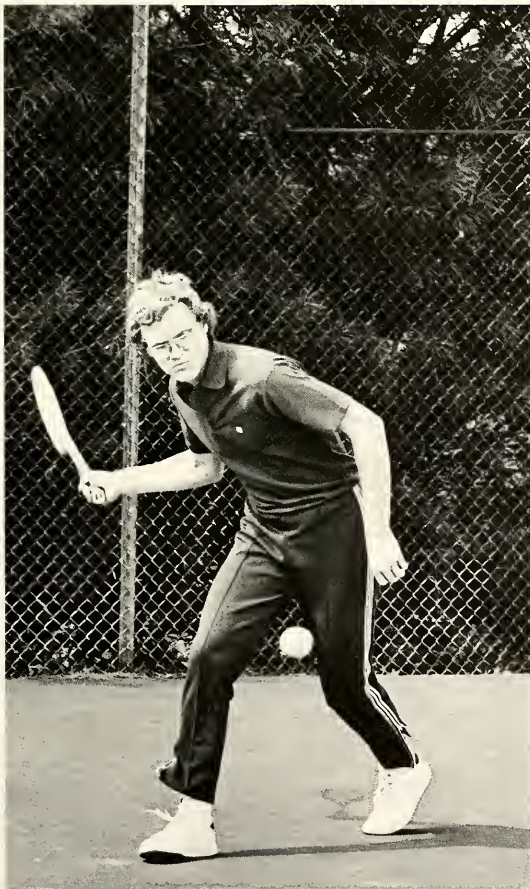


Tennis Teams Competitive Yet Not Consistent

This year's tennis teams showed a lot of hard work and concentration, even though the results of the matches was not very favorable. However, with both the men's and women's teams composed mostly of underclassmen, both Coaches Claude Brewer and Marilyn Richards hoped for "brighter things" next season.

The men's Most Valuable Player award went to Jeff Norris for 1976, and the women's MVP honor went to Ann Wilson.

Jeff Norris — MVP



Ann Wilson — MVP

First Row: (left to right) David Runkle, Richard Mauney. Second Row: (left to right) Reggie Raymer, Jeff Norris, David Skinner.



Henderlite Is MVP of 1976 Golf Team

John Henderlite (Right)
Tim Bowman (Bottom, Left)
Greg Ramsey (Bottom, Middle)
Tom Fagerli (Bottom, Right)





FALL SPORTS (1976) AWARDS WINNERS: First row: Wilmer Walker, Lee Kirby Award and Best Blocker; Miriam Adderholdt, Academic Cheerleader Award; Chip Sheffield, Most Valuable Player in Football. Second row: Greg Mickey, Most Valuable Player in Soccer; Bill Williamson, Football Sportsmanship Award; Mike Earwood, Most Improved in Football. Third row: Terrell Stephens, Academic Award in Football; Charles Holtzclaw, Outstanding Freshman Football; Butch Baker, Outstanding Freshman Football; Ned Parrish, Defensive Award.

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Mac Crudup, MVP
Rocky Costa, Most Improved
Mac Crudup, Captain's Trophy
Randy Abernathy, Academic Award

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

Cathy Nelson, MVP
Miriam Sigmon, Dedication and Hustle

GOLF:

John Henderlite, MVP

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Grace Sherrill, MVP
Phyllis Boggs, Top Hustler

TENNIS:

Jeff Norris, MVP, Men's Tennis
Ann Wilson, MVP, Women's Tennis

BASEBALL:

Chris Cooke, MVP
Mike Van Serke, Most Improved
Randy Abernathy, Academic Award

A Team Is Born . . .



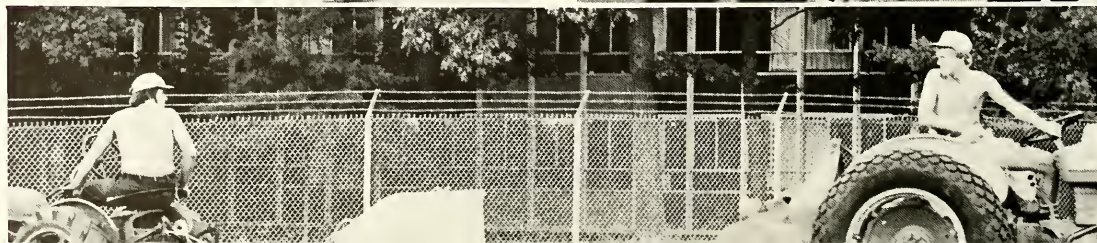
Like almost everything else, a football team has a beginning and an end: its birth comes in late August, while most other students are enjoying the last days of the summer vacation, and its finish will be in late November, when the season ends just prior to Thanksgiving.

In this photographic essay, the HACAWA will attempt to show Lenoir-Rhyne fans how a team is created, by taking you behind-the-scenes and giving you some idea of the raw material that is necessary to take some ninety men and mold them into a single unit by the first game in early September.

The talents of several men made our essay possible: Bruce Sheeks, year-book photography director; Michael

Patrick, staff photographer of the HICKORY DAILY RECORD; and James Labrenz of the Morningstar Gallery in Hickory.

Long before the first player arrives, advance preparations have taken place. Left: Equipment manager Bill Gryder examines the team helmets before they are distributed. Lower left: Head Coach Jack Huss discusses the upcoming season with a local reporter. Lower right: Freshman football players arrive a day before upperclassmen for special briefing by the coaching staff. Bottom: The L.R. grounds crew worked all summer to prepare College Field for the coming season and here put the finishing touches to a beautiful, green turf.





Soon the upperclassmen arrive and one of the first items of business is the medical exam. Above: Team physician Dr. B.W. Goodman examines freshman Mike Workman. As soon as all men are pronounced in top-shape, they receive their

gear and are assigned a locker. Below left: Bill Gryder hands out full gear to freshman Hicks Beam. Then follows the annual picture-taking session for publicity purposes. Below right: The team gathers for the pre-season picture taking. Among

those getting attention from the photographer was LR's first three-brother combination. Bottom: The Pugh brothers (l to r) Doug, Steve, and Ronnie pose for the cameraman.





With all the preparation out-of-the-way, players and coaches are ready to get down to the serious business of practice. This will begin a few days after their August arrival and continue until far into the cold days of mid-November. Few LR students ever see the actual day-to-day procedure followed by the team as it prepares itself for practice. Left: Freshman defensive tackle Roger King applies

powder to prevent athlete's foot. Below: Freshman tight end Rick Conner puts on his shoulder pads before practice. But there is always a few minutes to exchange news and stories among the players. Below: Players relax in the locker room before practice. Then after all equipment has been checked and is properly worn, the players head for the field for a day of "fun in the sun."



... And Practice Begins



Conditioning drills proceed practice itself. Above top: Defensive linemen loosen their legs before practice by doing the "hurdler's stretch." Top left: Assis-

tant Coach Kelly Rudisill watches as the defensive backs "bridge" their necks. Below: The offensive linemen stretch each other out before practice. Then

with everyone loose and ready, practice begins. Top right: Defensive linemen Ned Parrish and James McIntosh hit the two-man blocking sled.





An important part of each day is when LR runs the offensive plays of the week's opponent, so that the Bear defense can get the practice it needs. Those LR players who pose as the opposition for this drill are called "the card team." Above: Assistant Coach Rudisill holds up the play for the Card Team to be run against the LR defense.

And if anyone didn't get enough exercise, there will always be tomorrow and more. Right: Team members do push-ups before practice.



... And Goes On And On



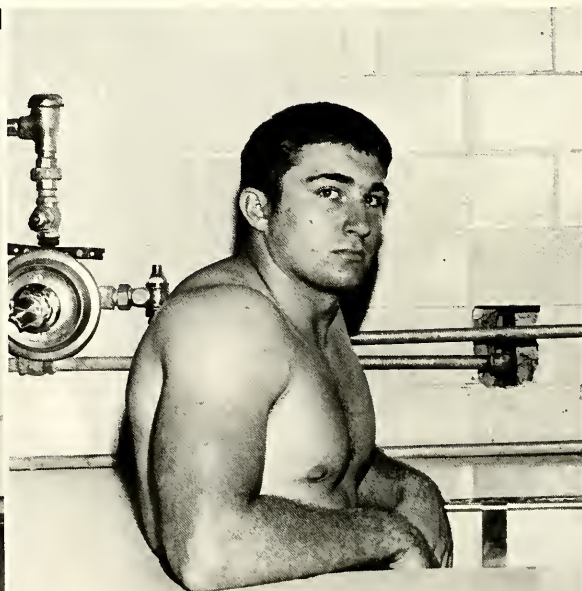
Above left: Sophomore halfback Doug Pugh plows ahead for a short gain during an intrasquad scrimmage while junior quarterback Mike McLendon looks on. Above right: Weight lifting and exercise are important to team members. Offensive linemen Harold Roach (top) and Terrell Stephens (bottom) work out with weights. Left: In a moment of informality before Thursday night practice, players Hicks Beam, Mark Stodghill, and Mike Stone share a joke with the coaches.



Football is a contact sport and injuries come to every team, despite good equipment, a team physician, and an excellent training room. In fact, much of the life of a football team revolves around the train-

ing room, where a player secures everything from a band-aid to the use of the whirlpool. Above: Trainer Karl Eklund wraps the knee of defensive tackle Jeff Peak as Randy Greene looks on. Below

left: Trainer Burt Armstrong wraps the shoulder of quarterback Ron Pugh. Below right: Offensive tackle Bill Williamson sits in the whirlpool before practice.





Life for the Lenoir-Rhyne football player never has a dull moment. Above: Junior quarterback Ron Pugh calls a play in the offensive huddle. Below left: A Thursday night practice was highlighted by the players being introduced to stu-

dents attending a pep rally. Below right: Freshman defensive back Cleve Simmons checks the depth chart before a practice. In fact, the hall bulletin board, outside the dressing room, daily contains a wealth

of information: stats of the opposition, the standing of each LR player in relation to his teammates, players-of-the-week, and a slogan or motto for the upcoming game.



And The Game Day Arrives —



Soon it is time for the first home game. Tension and excitement are in the air, for this is what the team has been preparing since late August. Each man gets ready in his own particular way. Far left: Donnie Rich adjusts the belt in his game pants. Left: Brooks Copeland tightens a shoulder pad strap. Below left: Ted Bissette receives some help from his teammates to get into an otherwise tight pair of game pants. Below center: Ken Laughlin and David Lowman put their pads in their pants. Below right: Tony Carswell puts on his football shoes.

The few minutes before game time weigh heavily. Opposite top left: Randy Greene loosens up. Opposite top right: Some players try to relax for a moment before hitting the field.

Then it is game time! Opposite center: A traditional part of pre-game activity is the team prayer.

The team has now left for College Field. The National Anthem can be heard through the dressing room. Opposite bottom left, right: But little remains behind except scattered shoes and the empty cans in Ronnie Jolly's locker.





Intramural Program Provided For L-R Student Body

Like most colleges, Lenior-Rhyne provides a complete intramural program for the student body. Intramural leagues are set up for both men and women, and the games are usually very competitive in nature. Under the direction of Dr. Keith Ochs of the faculty and student coordinator Kim Matthews, both independent and Greek teams participate. Some of the recent winners are: The A.P.E.S. in men's softball, the Spodie Odies in men's football and men's soccer, the Funseekers in women's football, the Banana Splits in women's team handball and volleyball, and TKE Sugarbears in men's volleyball.





Opposite above: John Gibson fires a shot on goal in team handball competition. Opposite left: Gary Gaither continues downfield while Mike Riley's desperate attempt to grasp the flag falls short. Opposite right: Dan Riley and Keith Dangerfield battle in volleyball. Above: Miriam Sigmon of the Thumbsuckers attempts to pass the basketball to a teammate. Left: Jerry Ratchford of the champion A.P.E.S. prepares to give the softball a long ride.





Opposite above: Pat Furr plows ahead for a short gain in a game against the Thumbsuckers. Her team, the Funseekers, eventually won the league championship. **Opposite left:** Theta Chi Charlie Davies rounds left end as a would-be tackler falls behind. **Middle:** Freshman Donna Skordall runs with the ball while Missy Johnston prepares to block for her. **Left:** Beth Brown throws a pitch for the Doo Dahs. **Below:** Tekes Dave Fritz and Earl Proper converge on the ball in team handball action.

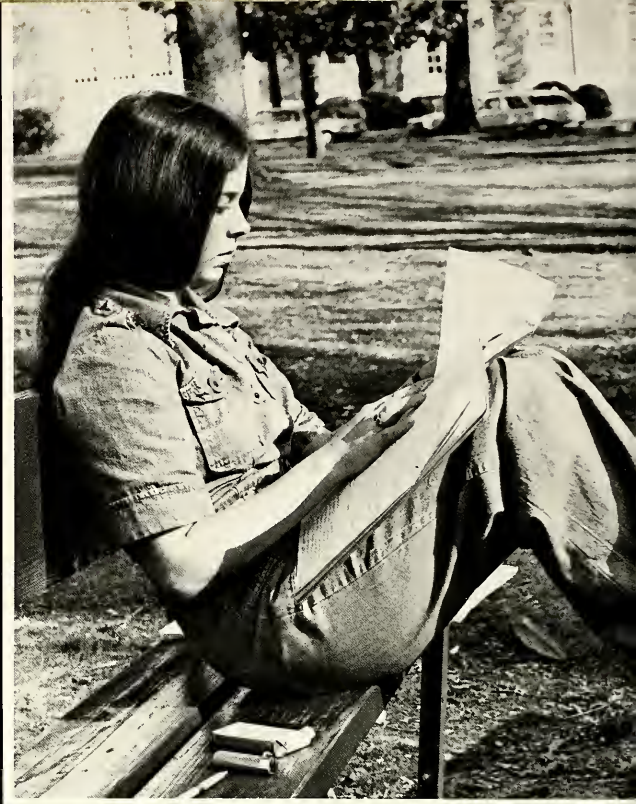


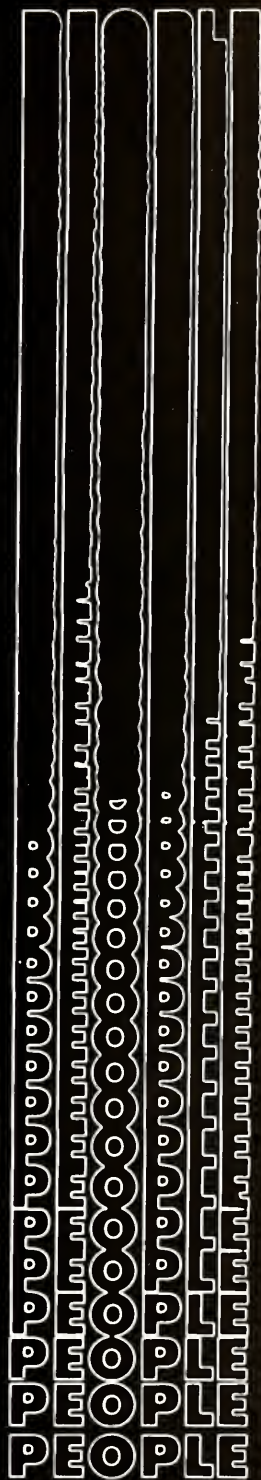


Above: Chip Sheffield of the Running Fools drives for a lay-up as A.P.E.S. Cleve Simmons and Bill Smith defend. Above right: Darrell Jones drives up court against Mark Barbour. Right: Several girls fight for a loose ball during a girls' game. Opposite above left: Betsy Kahn goes up for a shot against a DZ team. Opposite above right: Bill Yount of the Rejects does a reverse lay-up under the backboard. Opposite left: Ned Parrish of the Purple Haze battles Mike Stone as Donnie Rich watches. Opposite right: Kappa Delta Jayne Scarborough dribbles the ball while Cheryl Urlick defends.











PATTIE McCUBBINS

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JEANNE WRAY

President of the senior class, Jeanne hails from Martinsville, Virginia, and is a nursing major. She was chosen as the 1976 Nursing Student of the year, is a member of Santa Filomena Honorary Nursing society and is an Awake volunteer.

WHO'S WHO

Eighteen of Lenoir-Rhyne's juniors and seniors were named to appear in the 1975-76 edition of *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. These recipients were selected by an anonymous committee of faculty and staff on the basis of scholarship, leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school. All were required to have a grade point average of at least a 2.5.

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CASSIE AULL

A senior Business Major from Charlotte, N. C., Cassie is a member of Program Board, Iota Epsilon Omega journalism society, and the Young Republicans. Currently serving as editor-in-chief of the 1977 *HACAWA*, She is also president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and was student head of Freshman Orientation. Active in Girl Scouts work, Cassie received the Kappa Delta Junior Woman Award last spring.

JOHN McDANIEL

John hails from Hickory, N. C., and is a junior Music major. An active member of the A Capella Choir, John has also appeared in College Playmaker productions. A member of the tennis team, he also holds membership in Theta Chi fraternity.

SUSAN YODER

Active for several years in the LR Playmakers, Susan is a senior Theatre Arts Education major from Asheville, N. C. Susan also belongs to the A Capella Choir, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Psi Omega national drama society, and is a bat girl for the baseball team.





SALLY DARSEY

A senior Business major from Charlotte, N. C., Sally is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She also serves on the Publicity Committee of Program Board, is a member of Iota Epsilon Omega journalism society, and was editor of the 1976 HACAWA. She is current president of Iota Epsilon Omega.



VINCE NICO

Vince hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a senior Deaf Education major. A member of the LR debate team, Theta Chi fraternity, a volunteer for AWAKE, Vince also holds membership in Mu Sigma Epsilon honorary fraternity and the Future Teachers of the Hearing Impaired.



BETH SKINNER

A senior Theatre Arts major from Leesville, S. C., Beth has been active in all phases of Playmaker production at Lenoir-Rhyne. An outstanding actress whose talent has shown forth in a myriad of roles from "Bus Stop" to "Rashomon," Beth is president of the Playmakers, a member of Alpha Psi Omega drama society, and a member of the Hickory Arts Council.



KAREN KLINE

A senior English/Theatre Arts major from Silver Spring, Maryland, Karen has performed numerous roles as a Play-maker, has been a costume designer for several productions, and was wardrobe mistress for '76 Summer Theatre. Her performances included "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and "Juno and the Paycock."

JOANNE WRAY

A senior History major from Martinsville, Virginia, Joanne is president of the Student Government Association. The first woman to hold this post, she is also active in other phases of campus life: a volunteer for AWAKE, an RA, a Dean's List student, and a representative to the Faculty Assembly.

DAVID ADAMS

David hails from Enfield, N. C., and is a senior History major. President of Theta Chi fraternity, David has been active in student government, the Interfraternity Council, the College Bowl, and has served on the President's Council.



TERRELL STEPHENS

Terrell is a junior economics major from Albany, Georgia. He is a three-year letterman on the LR football squad and has twice been named the recipient of the team's academic award. In 1975, he received the Freshman Medal. He holds membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and has been an RA for two years. In 1976 he was named Greek Pledge of the Year.



KIM LEDBETTER

A native of Bethlehem, N. C., Kim is a senior Early Childhood Education major. She is currently editor-in-chief of the *Lenoir Rhynean*, is a member of Iota Epsilon Omega Journalistic Society and Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority. Active in intramurals, Kim is also historian of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

ALICE HUGHEY

Active in all phases of student government, Alice is a senior Political Science and French major from Gastonia, N. C. In the Fall, 1976, she studied at American University in Washington, D.C. Alice is a member of Mu Sigma Epsilon honorary society, a Campus Guide, a member of the Interim Committee and was named an MVP in the 1977 College Bowl.





CONNIE BRAY

Mrs. John (Constance) Bray is a senior Sociology major from Hickory, N. C. A Dean's List student, she is a member of Mu Sigma Epsilon honorary society and is a Democratic party chairman.

DAVID RUNKLE

The 1974 recipient of the Freshman Class Medal, David is a senior Business major from Fayetteville, N. C. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, he has worked actively on the Lenoir Rhynean and is currently its sports editor. Active in student government, he heads the Elections Committee. He is also a member of the tennis team and serves as an RA.



VIVIAN AMICK

A senior Music Education major from Little Mountain, S. C., Vivian is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She has served as president of the A Capella Choir, is an Honors Scholar, and has been active in student government. She also holds membership in the Music Educators of North Carolina.



All-Around Seniors

Each year the Senior Class chooses one male and one female as "Best All-Around." This year there was a tie in the voting for the male recipient. Chosen by the class were: Susan Yoder, Asheville, N. C.; David Adams, Enfield, N. C.; and Randy Britton, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Randy Britton is an economics major from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was captain of the 1976 Lenoir-Rhyne football team and played at the end position. Randy was instrumental in the founding of the Awake program on campus, he is a member of the Circle K Society, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Susan Yoder hails from Asheville, N. C. She is a theatre arts major and has appeared in numerous Playmaker productions at the college. Susan holds membership in Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity.

David Adams is a history major from Enfield, N. C. He has been active in student government, the Interfraternity Council, and Theta Chi fraternity. He served as president of his chapter this year.



SENIORS



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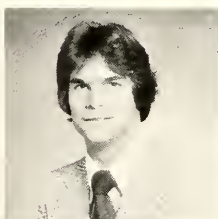
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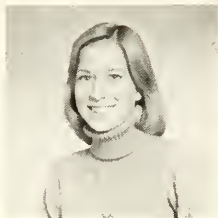
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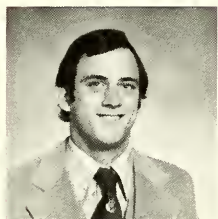
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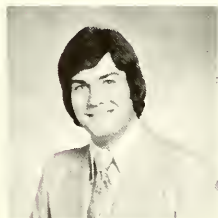
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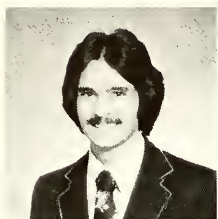
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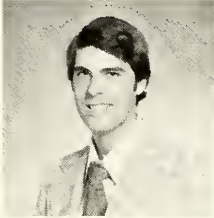
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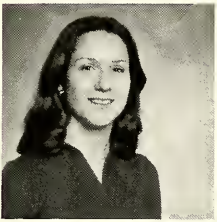
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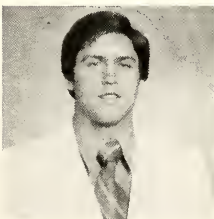
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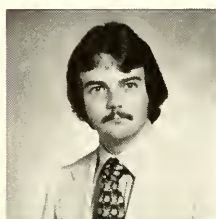
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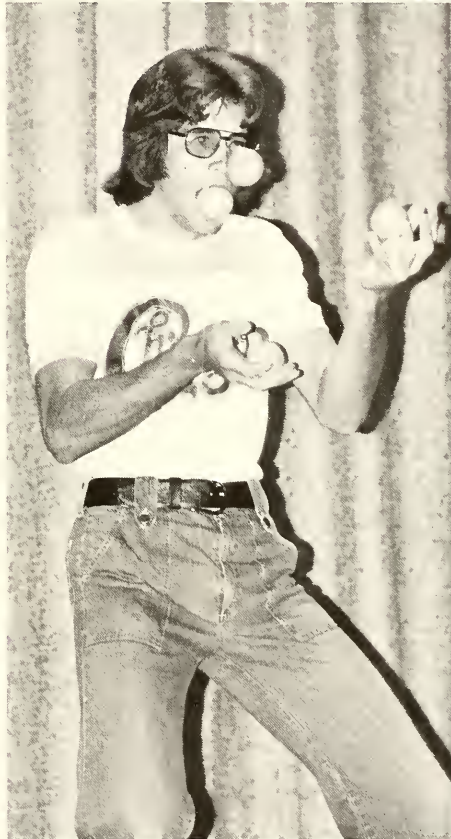
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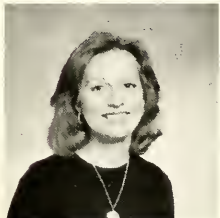
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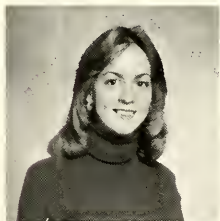
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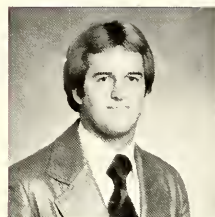
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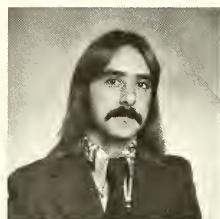
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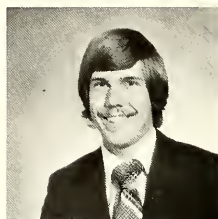
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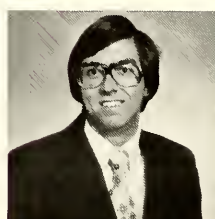
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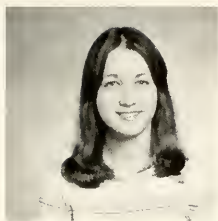
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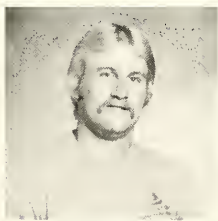
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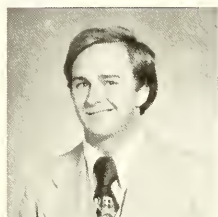
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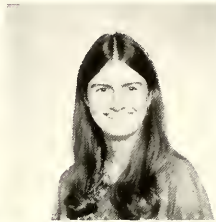
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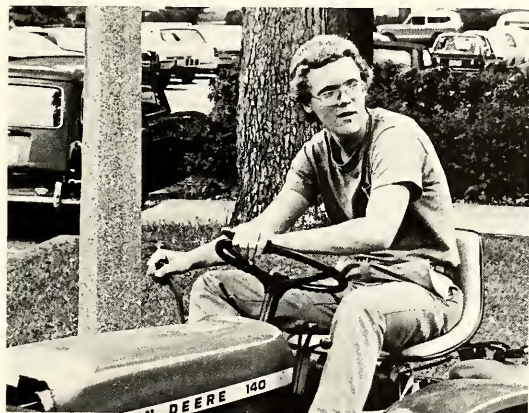
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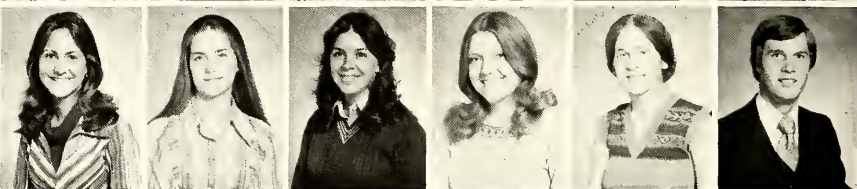
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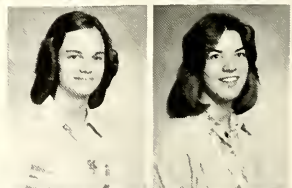
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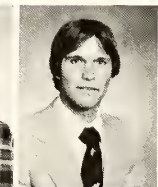
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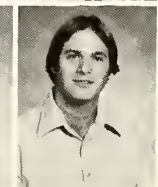
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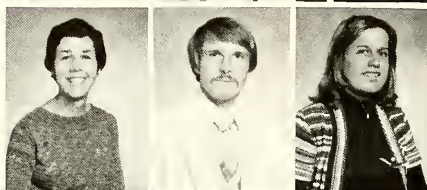
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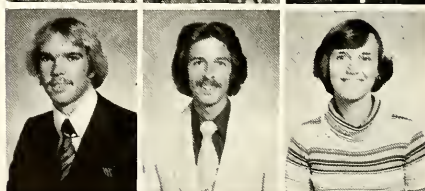
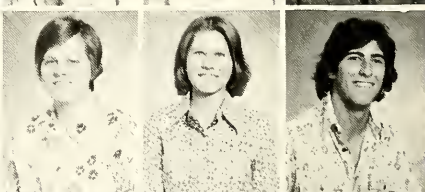
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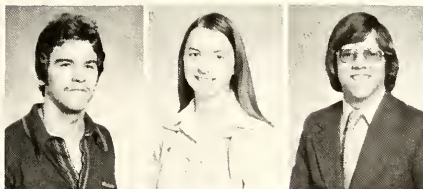
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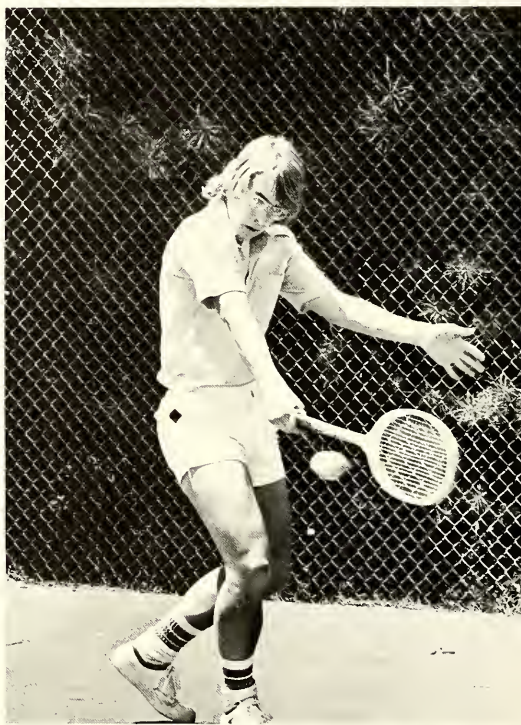
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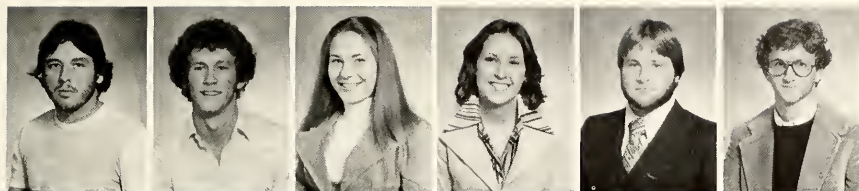


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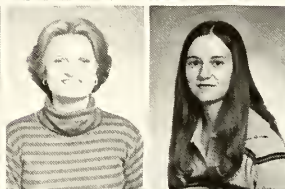
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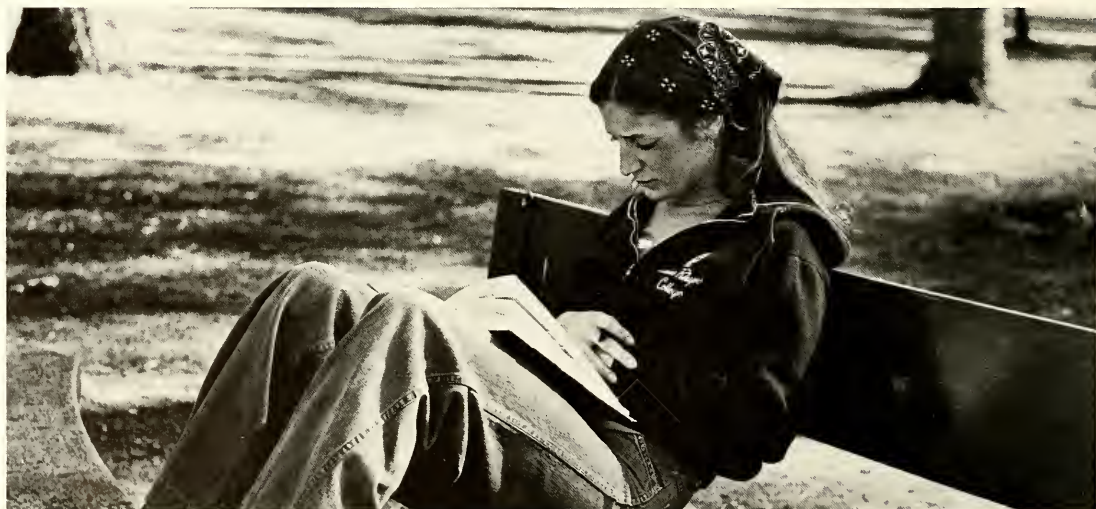
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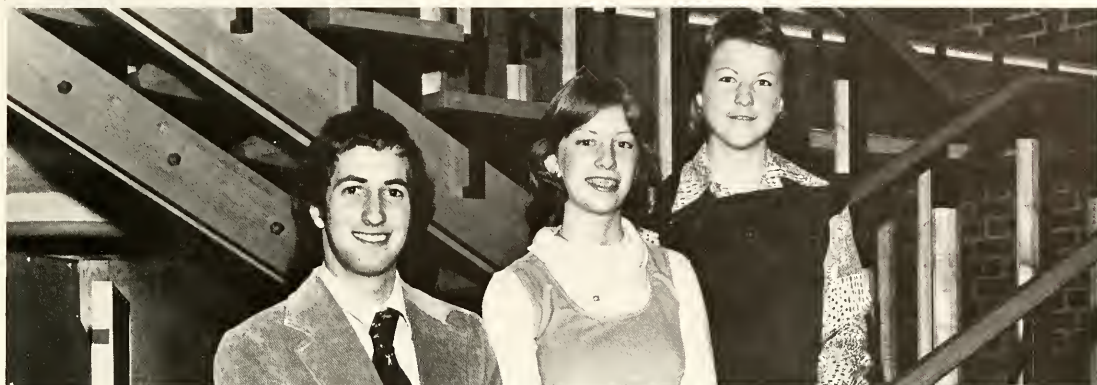
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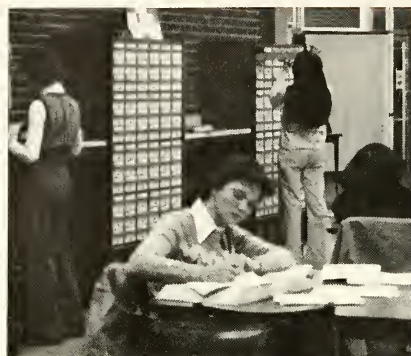


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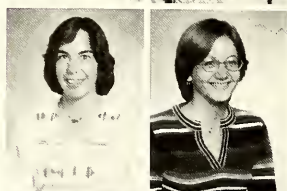
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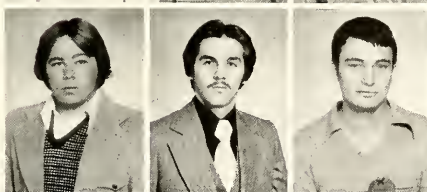
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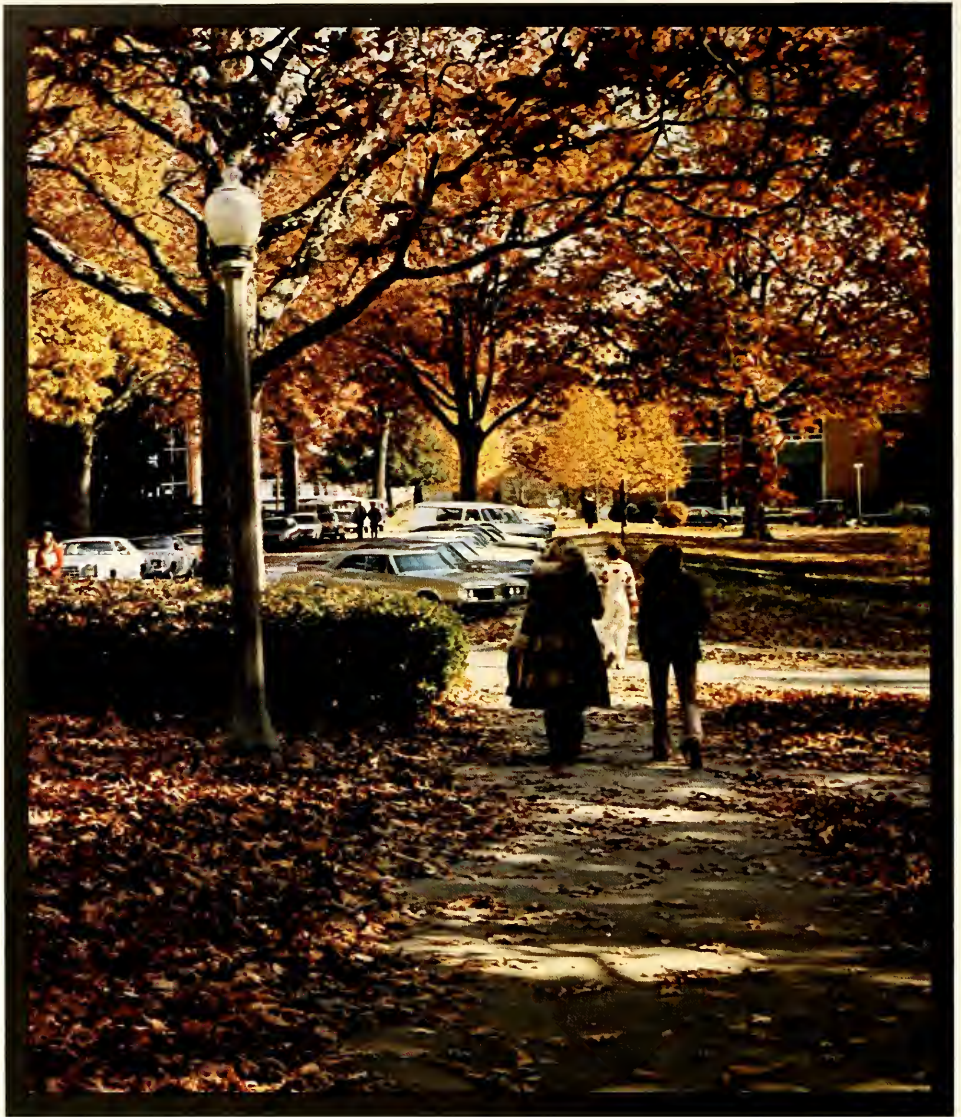




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Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.
It was but yesterday we met in a dream
You have sung to me in my aloneness, and I of your
longings have built a tower in the sky.
But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over,
and it is no longer dawn.
The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned
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If in the twilight of memory we should meet once
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sing to me a deeper song.
And if our hands should meet in another dream we
shall build another tower in the sky.

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